

Archives
378
2

The New Hampshire

VOLUME 71 NUMBER 6

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1980

DURHAM, N.H.



Dick Schofield, assistant director of computer services, checks out the University's DEC 10 which overheated three weeks ago. (Barbie Walsh photo)

Computer working after overheating

By Maria Horn

The University's main computer is working again after an air conditioner in Kingsbury Hall malfunctioned in the last week of August, causing the computer to overheat.

The breakdown resulted in an extensive backlog that affected hundreds of students and slowed down financial aid payments.

Last Thursday was the first full day the computer was in use again and Dick Schofield, assistant director of computer systems, expects everything to be back to normal this week.

"Seven to eight hundred students were held up in the rebate area of financial aid," said Thomas Harvey, University business administrator.

The breakdown "held up changes or additions to aid and timely rebates," Harvey said, adding that late August and early September was a particularly busy time anyway because of registration.

Harvey said that the breakdown coincided with the new billing system being introduced this semester that links the billing department with the main computer.

The breakdown also hurt students with loans and Veteran's Benefits, said Jim Wolf, Associate Registrar. "It affected the whole campus because no information was coming out of this office," he said.

Wolf said the faculty and student directories have been delayed and the transfer of information between his office and

other departments stopped. Also, forms that pass through the registrars office were held up.

"It was a serious serious problem...brutal. We could process work, but then it just piled up," said Wolf.

Work that couldn't be done then, can't be done now because the deadlines have gone. "We couldn't provide the level of service we wanted to provide," said Wolf.

Dick Schofield said that computer services is under contract with Digital Equipment Company office in Massachusetts and it would cost no extra money for the equipment to be repaired.

Schofield said that DEC 10 specialists from branch to corporate levels were called in from Massachusetts.

They worked twenty-four hour shifts and were there for eleven days monitoring the situation.

"The air conditioner breakdown caused the area where the administrative discs are stored to heat up and it was not detected for a while," said Schofield. "Discs are where the data for the administrative and academic system is stored and they are very heat sensitive. The data itself was not destroyed, but we couldn't get at it," he said.

Schofield explained that they had the academic and administrative systems take turns using the computer while the problem was looked into. They then put together a system which both users could use, but it could only be used during the weekend because the

COMPUTER, page 13

Williamson room robbed

By Einar Sunde

An estimated \$1,500 worth of stereo and other equipment was stolen from an eighth floor room in Williamson Hall early Sunday morning.

The victims, Scott Duncanson, 18, and Kevin Keegan, 17, said the robbery occurred sometime between 2:15 a.m. and 3 a.m.

"I went downstairs to visit some friends, and I guess my roommate left just after me," said Duncanson. "When I came back the door was wide open and the place was kind of ransacked. My speaker wire all wasll over the place."

The items taken from the room include an AM-FM receiver, a turntable, a pair of speakers, an electric typewriter, a camera and several lenses, a slide viewer,

record albums and a beer mug.

There is still some confusion about how the burglars entered the room. Keegan, the last one to leave the room before the theft occurred, maintains that he left the room locked, while Duncanson pointed out that the door can be shut without fully latching. According to Duncanson, the campus police did find marks on the door that could have been made by the robbers, "but," he said, "they said the marks could have been put there last year."

The official police report states that the door was left unlocked.

The police, who were called at 3:20 a.m., shortly after the theft was discovered, arrived at 4 a.m. At 4:15 a.m. a locksmith working for the university, who just

happened to be in the area on another call, arrived and changed the locks. Police have no leads but are investigating the incident. Duncanson said he has no idea who the thieves might be, but mentioned that there was a party next door at the time.

When asked if he thought the burglars live on his floor, Duncanson said, "I can't rule that out."

THEFT, page six

Rich Rouse: Giving it all

By Kevin Sullivan

In April of this year, Rich Rouse, 34, was diagnosed as suffering from terminal lung cancer, and he decided the last months of his life would best be spent working out of an office in Durham's St. Thomas More Student Center, sharing his

experience with others.

"When April came," Rouse said, "and I was diagnosed as terminal, I decided it was time not to be alone. Being friends with Father Rick (Pennett) and Father Joe (Desmond), from working with them on the student weekend retreat at Rye Beach last

November, and several other retreats, I proposed to them that I could live here with them."

"They were very willing to take me in," Rouse said, "Who knows how long I have to live, but they (Fathers Pennett and Desmond) said if I came here and was to get sick they wanted me to stay, and thanked me for the privilege of having me die here with them."

Rouse was previously the associate director of youth ministries for the Diocese of Manchester, which encompasses the entire state of New Hampshire. He has been living in the St. Thomas More Rectory since June, performing various services for the church and community, including playing the guitar at some weddings and funerals.

According to Father Pennett, "Rich as a lay minister has a tremendous amount to offer the university community, from the point of view of a person who is giving witness to gospel values, from the experience of many years in youth ministry throughout New England, and also from his ability to deal with his condition of health now and his ability to deal with the eventuality of death for all of us."

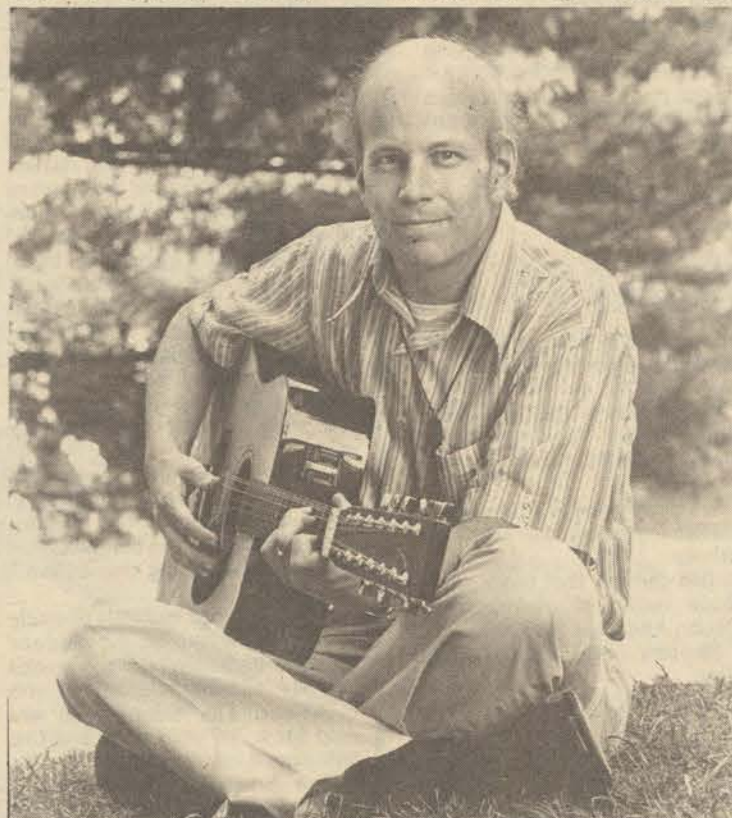
"I'm not really working here," Rouse said. "It's not a job. I don't get paid and I'm on disability."

Rouse looks relatively full and fit. The only obvious sign of his illness is his baldness from radiation therapy.

"I can't really put in a full day's work anymore," he said.

"Officially," he said, "I'm a Catholic Chaplain. A chaplain is a

ROUSE, page 14



Rich Rouse is dying of cancer, but his last days are being spent at St. Thomas More Church trying to uplift other people. (George Newton photo)

Buildups remain for 130 students

By Jeff Wescott

With the fall semester into its third week, 130 women are still living in dorm lounge build-ups.

Inside



Stompers lead guitarist SalBaglio had some American fun Saturday night. For the review, see page 12 (George Newton photo)

Campus Calendar.....page 5
Notices.....page 6
Editorial, letters.....page 10, 11
Features.....page 12
Comics.....page 14, 15
Class Ads.....page 16
Sports.....page 19, 20

according to Carol Bischoff, Director of Residential Life.

The build-ups, which temporarily house two to six people per room, are the result of overbooking the dormitories in the spring in anticipation of cancellations.

"It is difficult for us to be flexible after sign-ups," Bischoff said. "My office must assess both housing and budget relationships...and I feel that the staff has been very responsive, by helping students with their needs."

Bischoff said there are several ways the University deals with overcrowding. One idea was the new dorm proposed by Interim President Jere Chase last March.

The building, which would accommodate approximately 500 beds, will possibly be funded by a requested bond issue in the near future. However, the time element involving planning, design and the bonds' maturity will delay construction of the new dorm to a few years from now.

Currently, the University uses triples, which are double rooms recently renovated for the fall, and

BUILDUPS, page seven

Legal counsel is paid by senate

By Tim Hilchey

The Student Senate passed a bill allowing *The New Hampshire* to spend \$631.35 from previous year's reserves, \$281.35 of which is slated to cover the legal expenses incurred by *New Hampshire* reporter Laura Meade when she was asked to testify this summer at the murder trial of former UNH student Barney Siel.

Approval was gained only after

heated debate between Diane Gordon, business manager for *The New Hampshire*, and Todd Mooradian, chairperson for the Student Services Committee.

Gordon said that the bill dated August 6 should be paid as soon as possible.

Mooradian said that proper channels had not been followed in obtaining outside legal advice.

Mooradian moved to amend the

bill, striking out money allotted to pay Meade's legal fees.

Gordon said that Meade consulted with New Hampshire's University System lawyer Tom Flygare concerning a possible subpoena for disclosure of Meade's sources and any unpublished notes pertaining to the Siel case.

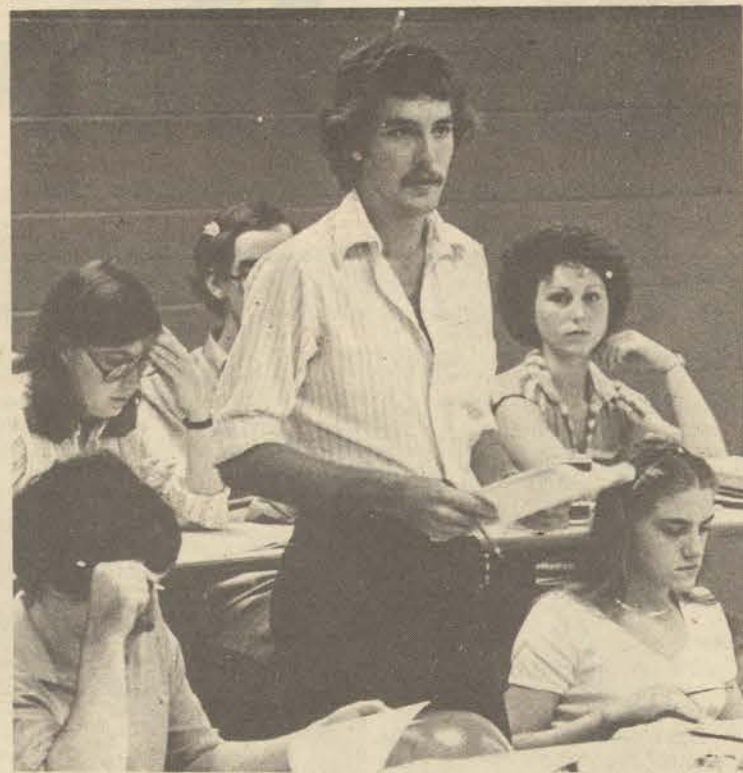
Flygare advised Meade to obtain outside counsel. Flygare said that he is not primarily a criminal lawyer and Meade's interest would be better served by a lawyer with more experience in that field.

With the help of Andrew Merton, associate professor of English, Meade hired William Chapman of Orr and Reno Professional Association in Concord as her legal counsel.

Mooradian's amendment was defeated by an 18-to-11 hand vote and the bill passed as written.

Chapman's fee included telephone conferences with Merton and Meade relative to a

SENATE, page six



Dave Ross, one of 46 student senators, gives a report to the senate Sunday night in McConnell Hall. (Ned Finkel photo)

Patient response at Hood House jumps

By Karen Holstrom

Waiting lines are a common sight at most UNH departments. This year at Hood House, the lines are even longer.

"Based on the patient workloads of semester II last year and the first seventeen days this year, we estimate a thirty or forty percent increase in patient visits," David Regan, assistant director of Hood House said yesterday.

The increased student response to the medical services stems from the mandatory health fee imposed on students semester II of last year. This fee enabled Hood House to initiate new programs and increase staff size.

With the mandatory health fee in effect, students go more readily for medical attention. Regan said he thinks students will use the health program but not abuse it. He said that students were showing up with legitimate reasons, not attempting to get more than their money's worth.

The student health fee provides for most general health care

requirements such as visits with doctors and nurses, treatments, x-rays, lab tests, medicines, family planning, health counseling, and one orthopedic visit.

Regan also thinks UNH this year will be measuring up to national college average on health care.

"Most New England universities' students average 3.3 to 3.6 visits per year to their health center," he explained, "but UNH has been running considerably below average at 2.3 visits per year. We expect that figure to increase to 3.3 by the end of this semester."

Regan said increased patient traffic won't affect Hood House's budget. He said that the budget was based on normal operating costs regardless of patient number. It is based on a variable student number. Regan said, "cost and student fee should balance."

There is "no question" in Regan's mind that the mandatory health fee is beneficial for the student and the staff. He feels the staff is very excited about the increased number of patients.

Hood House entrance improves

By George Newton

Emergency patients transported to Hood House can now enter the infirmary without climbing steps.

An ambulance access way to Hood House was completed last week after the project contractor and the UNH Facilities Planning Office resolved minor technical difficulties.

The completed asphalt driveway allows emergency transport vehicles immediate access to the front door of Hood House. In the

past, emergency entrance to the facility was gained by steps on the side of the building adjacent to Hamilton Smith.

The problems with the project, according to Skip Devito of the UNH Facilities Planning office, "consisted of adjustments in slope regrading, relaying sod and trimming asphalt walks."

An eight-man crew from Lafolla Industries of Portsmouth returned to the project site on Tuesday because original work failed to

meet the architect's specifications.

"The university wasn't charged for the extra visit by Lafolla," Devito said. "We don't pay for work not up to the architect's standards."

John Freeman, UNH Facilities Planning estimator, said Lafolla "was called back to do what they should have done in the first place. The drop off the slope was too steep. It had to meet the continuity

HOOD HOUSE, page 18

News Briefs

Cameras returned

The \$3,200 worth of camera equipment in the hands of David LaBianca, former photo editor at the Granite was returned Friday.

Jonathan Blake, current photo editor for the Granite, said LaBianca had intended to return the equipment he took with him when he moved to Connecticut, but he was working 12 hours a day there and had no phone so it took him longer than he expected.

Two camera bodies, six lenses ranging from 16mm super wide angle to 200mm telephoto, a flash with charging unit, a motor drive and an auto-winder arrived by United Parcel Service and was received at the office by Blake.

There is still other Granite photo equipment out.

Paul Fachada, a graduate student who got his master's degree this spring, has a camera and a lens worth approximately \$250, Blake said.

Blake has tried to get in touch with Fachada, who is living in either Keene or Boston, but Fachada has been unavailable.

"Either he's going to buy it or return it," Blake said. "He and LaBianca had talked about the purchase of it last year, but I guess the way Dave left there was a lack of communication."

To get Granite camera equipment, the photographer must sign out the equipment with the photo editor or the Granite's editor-in-chief. Blake said that not many long term loans are given out.

Nuke poll released

Maine voters will defeat the proposal to close the Maine Yankee Nuclear plant, according to a poll conducted by the Bangor Daily News.

The survey, published Saturday morning, said 59 percent will vote no on tomorrow's referendum question while 38 percent approve of the closing.

The poll, conducted for the Bangor Daily News by the University of Maine, sampled 500 perspective adult voters.

Maine voters were also asked if they approved of a second plant in Maine.

Sixty-two percent of the people polled disapproved of a new plant while 27.5 percent approved. When this same question was asked in February, 51 percent responded negatively.

A breakdown of those who were polled showed that those who voted yes on the referendum question were low income and politically independent. They preferred John Anderson for president.

Those who voted no had high incomes (over 25,000) and characterized themselves as conservative.

Weather

Today's high will be in the upper seventies and the skies will be clearing, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Tonight the lows will be in the thirties with no chance of rain. The extended forecast calls for a chance of showers on Thursday and fair days on Friday and Saturday. The highs will be in the 50's and 60's. The lows will be in the 30's.

State police have run the course

By Nancy Hobbs

The New Hampshire State Police Department held a fitness test at Cowell Stadium last Friday. The results of the six phase physical agility test will be used to set standards for state trooper training applicants.

According to Alan Hall, a training and experience analyst from the Concord personnel department, the examinations division is trying to set up a standard test to determine the minimal acceptable levels of performance.

The aim of the test is to find the type of physical abilities that are necessary in relation to the state trooper position.

In the past five to ten years, physical tests have been labeled discriminatory and not job related. Currently there are no women state troopers. Part of the non-response may be due to the old testing methods which were based primarily on strength exercises.

The physical agility test that has been established consists of running, swimming and strength exercises related to on the job training. Each phase is essential for the state trooper position Hall said.

The first time the test was held was at the fieldhouse on Friday. UNH was chosen for two reasons.

"It (UNH) has the best facilities and an ideal testing population," said Hall.

A one and one half mile obstacle course was set up on the outdoor track which included various barriers to simulate actual job situations. The indoor pool was used for a 200 yard swim and five minutes of treading water.

The strength related parts of the test required the participants to drag a 165 pound dummy 50 feet and carry two portable scales (used for weighing trucks) 75 feet.

Two groups were tested. The first was a random sampling of

nine male troopers ages 21-45. UNH women's swim coach Carol Lowe joined the troopers. Nine UNH students made up the second group.

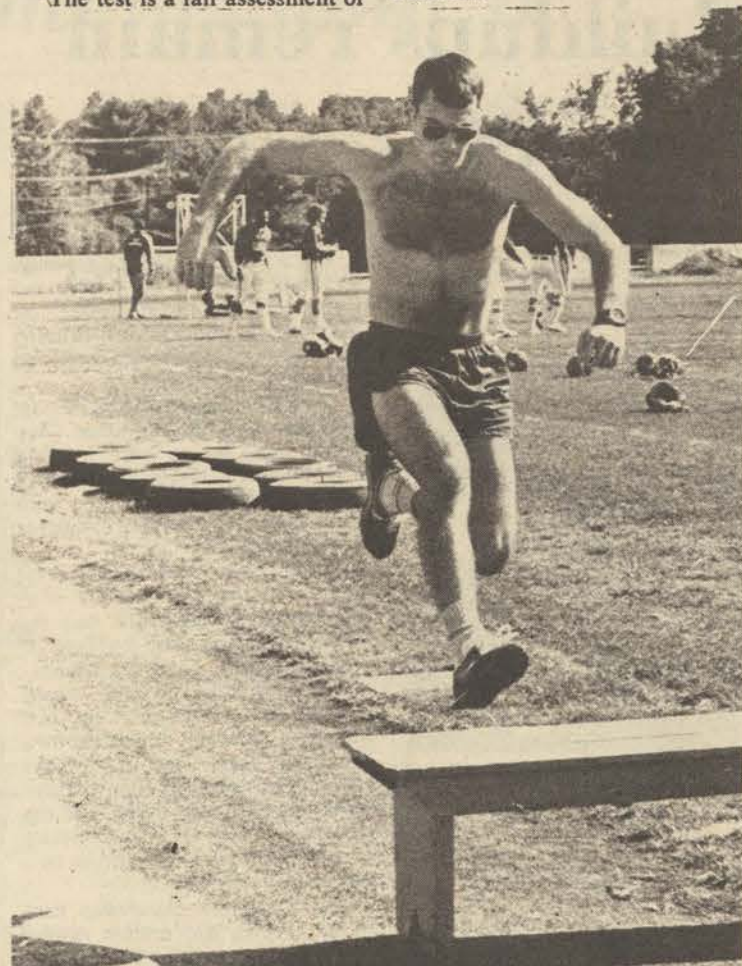
Not all of the participants completed the test. Two UNH women failed on the obstacle run and one woman failed the 165 pound dummy pull. However, the overall results were good, according to Hall.

"The test is a fair assessment of

what state policemen can do," said Hall, a former trooper.

Mark Roth, a test technician from Concord, says there is a need for participants in the test to determine standards. "We are encouraging participation in the test to set applicable norms," said Roth.

A second session of testing will be held Friday September 26 at 2 pm. on the outdoor track at Cowell Stadium.



Dave O'Brien, a student at UNH, runs the obstacle course set up by the New Hampshire State Police at Cowell Stadium last Friday (Rob Veronesi photo).

Rent forthcoming PPO&M director stayed on campus

By Einar Sunde

Nicholas Plebani, director of Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance (PPO&M), and his family stayed in Christensen Hall from early July to mid-August this summer, while waiting for his water-damaged house to be repaired.

Plebani said he turned to the University because, "I couldn't afford vacation rates."

Although Plebani has not yet been billed, Director of Residential Life Carol Bischoff said he will pay rent.

"We're figuring the costs out now," Bischoff said.

Bischoff would not disclose the amount of the bill saying, "That's a personal matter, between Mr. Plebani and the University."

Plebani said he did not know the amount of the bill.

"Carol Bischoff said she could work something out, I think 'reasonable rent' was the term she used," Plebani said. "I expect the rent to be several hundred dollars."

Although this type of housing arrangement is not a university policy, Bischoff felt there were extenuating circumstances.

"It was an emergency," she said. "His house was flooded and he had no place to live."

The pipes in Plebani's house burst early in June, but he and his

family didn't move out until two weeks later.

"We didn't have any place to go," explained Plebani. "But when conditions got too bad, we moved to an inn outside of Portsmouth, which is owned by some friends of ours."

Plebani had to move out of the inn on Aug. 4, because it had previous bookings.

"It was then that I turned to Carol Bischoff," Plebani said.

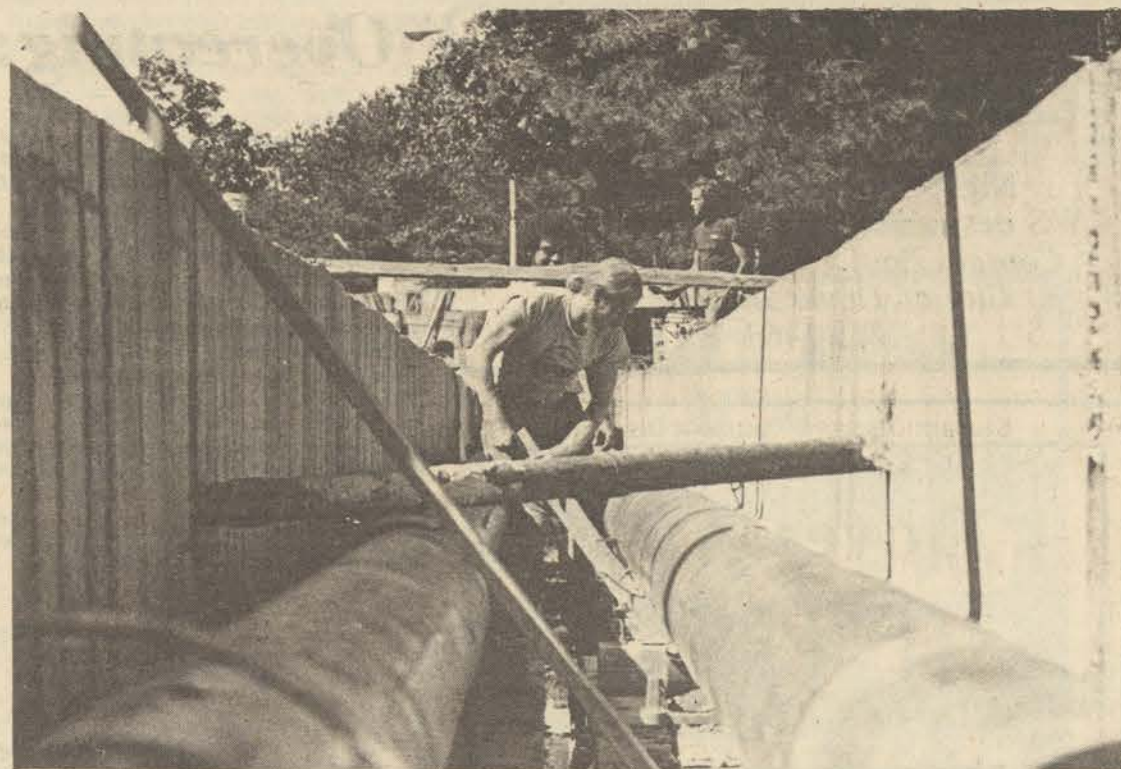
Plebani and his family had to move out of the C-Tower head resident quarters in Christensen on Aug. 13, because the resident assistants were arriving on campus.

"We rented a room in The New England Center, but it wasn't ready so we spent a night in Devine," Plebani said.

Work is still going on in Plebani's house, but it is not repair work.

"Since we were rebuilding anyway, we decided to arrange some additional work," Plebani said. The additional work includes the remodeling of the kitchen and bathroom, and the addition of a laundry area.

Plebani and his family, who are now staying in a summer cottage outside of Portsmouth, expect to move back into their house in October.



Roger Fenn of the Economy Plumbing Co. works on the new heating pipes being installed on College Road. The project, which is part of a larger job of installing a more fuel efficient heating system, is three weeks behind schedule. Supplies were delivered late, but the road should be back to normal within three weeks. (Ned Finkel photo)

Costs of waste disposal rise

By Todd Balf

The cost of disposing hazardous and low level radiation wastes from Parsons Hall has increased dramatically, according to William Dotchin, director of the University Instrumentation Center.

In the past year, the costs have gone from a \$63 for all 55 gallon drums containing hazardous wastes, including low level radiation, to a range of \$63 to \$150 for all drums.

The price levels are now \$63 for general wastes, \$130 for explosive chemicals and \$150 for low level radiation. Interex Corporation from Natick, Massachusetts stores and transports all of UNH's hazardous waste.

Pat Russo, a spokesman for Interex said, the hazardous waste burial grounds UNH used in Barnwell, South Carolina had problems with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's (NRC) requirements.

"They (workers at the South Carolina site) were doing certain things incorrectly. They had further requirements to fulfill," he said.

He said that one requirement was for the owners to take responsibility for the site by buying a costly insurance policy.

The University now transports all of its wastes to Hanford, Washington, where one of only three dumps in the country that accepts radioactive wastes is

located.

All of the hazardous waste delivered to the South Carolina site was apparently dumped in the same place. At the Washington site, however, there are different places for different types of wastes.

The price changes were brought about because of the switch in dump sites. Russo said Interex also used a Nevada site for disposal, but that dump has been temporarily closed.

Russo stressed that all three sites were approved by the NRC.

According to Russo, the University has been exemplary in its handling of hazardous wastes.

"UNH is somewhat ahead of the game," he said. "They are doing it correctly."

"We realize our necks are on the line," Dotchin said, referring to the recently enacted Resource Conservation and Recovery Act's strict guidelines on hazardous waste disposal.

The new guidelines make the firms which generate the hazardous wastes responsible for their safe management.

WASTE, page five

Writers Series opens

Coon hunters come alive

By Laura Flynn

John Yount, professor of English at UNH, kicked off the fall semester's Writers Series by reading to a full house in the Forum Room of the library last night.

But before he began his reading of two chapters from his latest "Hardcastle," Yount gave his audience a warning.

"This is probably not written in

any of your mother tongues," he said.

It was an unnecessary preparation.

Because from the moment he started reading, the audience became immersed in many new languages, the language of the coal miners of Kentucky, the language of coon hunters, and even the howling of the coon hunting dog, Fetlock.

"Hardcastle" which Yount worked on for six years, is a novel about Kentucky coal miners in 1931 and 1932. The chapters which Yount read concerned the troubles of two mine guards, Bill Music and his counterpart, Regas Pattoff Bone. Their job is to keep union organizers away from Elkin county Kentucky, so the miners at the "Hardcastle" mines don't try to form a union.

The problem is that while they make more money as mine guards than they do as miners, their coal miner friends have rejected them.

"They ain't a miner in Elkin that don't hate the sight of us," Music

YOUNT, page 15

Colleges boost Anderson

By Dan Greenleaf

The opening of colleges and universities across the state has been "a terrific, almost overpowering boost" to the John Anderson presidential campaign, according to Anderson's state campaign chairperson Maureen Edison.

She said that the University of New Hampshire and Dartmouth College already have strong Anderson for President groups going and that twelve other schools are in the process of establishing similar organizations.

Steven Butcher, office manager for Anderson's Portsmouth campaign headquarters, said that the rolls of volunteers for Anderson are growing daily. He credits the local groups with soliciting most of this help.

Students now account for more than seventy percent of the volunteer staff, Butcher said.

Terry Johnson, campus coordinator for UNH Students for Anderson said that there are now about 75 students signed up to work for the independent candidate.

She said that number continues to rise as more students volunteer

at the Anderson information table at the Memorial Union Building. She said the table, which is manned by student volunteers, is open everyday from 11 am to 2 pm.

Johnson said she was surprised by the interest students have in the Anderson campaign.

"It has been a good experience for me," she said of her duty at the MUB table, "to see the support Anderson has on campus. Students are known to have a certain feeling of apathy, but I'm

ANDERSON, page 16

Student lobbyists fight for budget

By Lorraine Townes

The entire 1982-83 University budget request will be pushed through the state legislature next year if the main goal of Students For the University (SFU) is fulfilled.

SFU Chairperson Anne Burt said the organization also intends "to dramatically increase student awareness of the process and importance of getting the budget through."

She said "there's a good possibility students will be asked to write to legislators about the

budget."

"We're trying to educate people as to what's at stake. If the budget is passed, there will be no anticipated increase in tuition," Burt said.

Originally formed during the 1975 budget push, SFU is now funded through the Student Senate and operates as one of its seven councils.

Burt said only five of the 20-25 people involved in SFU are student senators.



Patrolman Don Anglim of the UNH campus police helps Diane Moon break into her car in front of the Memorial Union Building. (Rob Veronesi photo)

Part-time

ZAMBONI DRIVERS

Night shift and weekends
CWS desirable, but not pre-requisite
Contact Paul Chalue - director
City of Dover Ice Arena
742-5463

Student Discount Student Discount

Dover Auto Supply

32 DOVER RD. DURHAM

Student Discount

Amalie Oil 10/40 \$.99/quart
Minimum purchase: 6 quarts

Tel. 868-2791

Personal Checks

Student Discount Student Discount

Overeating: It can be stopped

By Rhonda Mann

A nationally known social aid group for compulsive eaters has branched to the University of New Hampshire's campus this fall.

Overeaters Anonymous, or OA, is a very serious organization of men and women who unite to discuss the causes and problems which lead to excessive eating habits.

The sessions are held from 7:30-8:30 on Wednesday evenings in the DWHE center, diagonally across from the Spaulding Life Science building on campus.

The program has helped many throughout its existence, and one

girl has consented to tell her story. In respect to the anonymity of the program, we will call her "Ann."

"All my life I have felt inferior because I was overweight. It hurt to be different from anyone else. I kept all my problems and feelings inside of me."

Ann describes herself as a "closet eater."

"I would go home and hide in my room to binge. Everytime I would get depressed or feel sorry for myself, I would try to eat it away."

As a result, Ann says she kept all her feelings inside and had problems relating to other people.

"I was hostile toward my family

and friends. I took my weight problems out on everyone else."

To try to lose her weight, Ann adopted various methods of dieting and exercise. When these failed, she joined a commercial weight loss group, also without success.

"I just couldn't stop eating. One day I bought a box of candy for myself and was so embarrassed, I bought a card to make it look like a gift."

Finally, Ann tried diet pills. She took six to eight pills a day, almost four times the normal dosage, reasoning that the more she took, the quicker her problem would diminish.

"I still didn't lose—I only gained the insomnia from the pills...I felt hopeless and scared. I need help."

Then Ann read an advertisement in the newspaper for a group called Overeaters Anonymous. "I felt that this was the last straw. If this didn't work, nothing would." She went to the meeting alone, "afraid that they would take her food, her crutch, away."

Within a few sessions, she discovered the true reason for her condition. "A diet wasn't what I needed. The problem was that I hadn't learned to deal with my problems and feelings without the help of food."

Most weight loss establishments, Ann explained, treat the effects of overweight. Overeaters Anonymous helps to discuss and treat the cause, the why of eating.

"Overeating is a disease, just as alcoholism is a disease," Ann commented. "I was not a fat person trying to get thin, I am a sick person trying to get well."

Gradually, she became more confident and began to like herself. She developed an attitude of "I'm not a bad person, I'm not OVEREATERS, page eight



THE SPORTING LADY

Unusual, designer styled
sports clothing for women:

Clip out this Ad
and get 10% off
all items in stock.

18 Ladd Street
Off Market Street, Portsmouth, NH 03801
436-5440

SELECTING A MAJOR

CAREER WORKSHOPS
FOR UNDECIDED STUDENTS

Fall Semester 1980

SCHEDULE

Thursday, October 2

Strafford Rm.- MUB 4-6 PM

Thursdays, October 9, 16, 23, 30

Sullivan Rm.- MUB 4-6 PM

. Exploring Career Options

Wednesday Oct. 8
Merrimack Room - MUB

2:10-4:00 PM

Tuesday Oct 21

Grafton Room - MUB

2:10-4:00 PM

. Doing What You Enjoy And Getting Paid For It

Wednesday Oct. 15
Merrimack Room - MUB

2:10-4:00 PM

Monday Oct. 27
Grafton Room - MUB

2:10-4:00 PM

. Making Career/Life Decisions

Wednesday Oct. 22
Merrimack Room - MUB

2:10-4:00 PM

Monday Nov. 3
Grafton Room - MUB

2:10-4:00 PM

. Determining Your Marketable Skills

Wednesday Oct. 29
Merrimack Room - MUB

2:10-4:00 PM

Monday Nov. 10
Grafton Room - MUB

2:10-4:00 PM

. Finding A Job

Wednesday Nov. 5
Merrimack Room - MUB

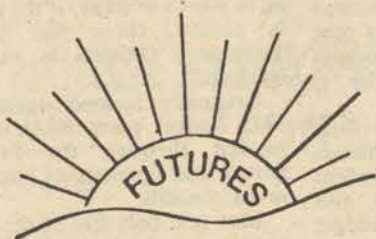
2:10-4:00 PM

Monday Nov. 17
Grafton Room - MUB

2:10-4:00 PM

Career Programs Sponsored by:

Career Planning and Placement Service
Counseling and Testing Center
Liberal Arts Advising Center



Waste

WASTE
continued from page three

Al Nardone, senior sanitary engineer with the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, said that Interex is licensed to convey and store hazardous waste in Massachusetts.

He said that his division, which specializes in hazardous waste disposal, has had "no really outstanding problems" with Interex.

Kathy Gallagher, health physicist technician at UNH, said that currently hazardous waste at the University is divided into seven different groups, excluding isolated chemicals, which are packed separately.

In addition to these groups are low level radiation wastes.

The hazardous waste is taken by Interex three or four times a year and stored in trucks at Natick, Mass. until they have a full load.

"Interex takes a monitoring reading, making sure it is low level radiation," said Russo.

He added that although Interex does not retain records, it does record numbers on each drum, enabling them to trace the drums from "cradle to grave."

Interex has transported the University's waste for approximately four years. Before that a New York firm disposed of the waste.

The contract was changed because the New York firm transported only low level radiation wastes.



Sale on Brooks
Running Shoes
mostly large & small sizes
25% off regular prices
Sale Begins Today

Durham Bike
19 Jenkins Court
Durham, N.H.
868-5634
Hours: Mon-Fri



Live
entertainment
FLAVOUR

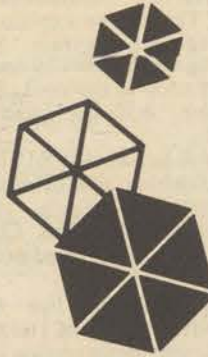
For dancing
and listening...

Monday thru
Saturday
8:30 P.M. until closing
Now thru Sept. 27

the
wildwood
lounge

at the new england center

trafford avenue, durham, n.h. (603) 862-2815



POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

LEO LESSARD STATE SENATE

U.N.H.

Lessard recognizes that the level of faculty and staff salaries at UNH directly effects the quality of our students' education.

Lessard has consistently supported our University System through increased State funding.

Donna McAdam
Fiscal Agent



Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

SOCIETY FOR WHOLISTIC LIVING PRESENTS: "The Longing of Your Heart." Speakers: Bill Bahan and Dennis Brown: Social Science Center, Room 201, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: "Celebrate 30 Years of Love--" with the Durham Red Cross Blood Services. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Continues through Thursday, September 25.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: Films: "The Odyssey: The Structure," and "The Odyssey: The Central Themes." James Hall, Room 303, from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

ORGANIC SEMINAR: "Synthetic Approaches to Alkaloids with Potential Central Nervous System Activity," A.C. Waterson, University of Lowell. Parsons Hall, Iddles L1, from 11 a.m. - 12 noon.

RETURNING STUDENT LUNCHTIME SERIES: "Academic Survival at UNH," Merna Johnson, Academic Counselor, DCE, will be the speaker. Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-2 p.m. For further information and participation in other Returning Student Programs, call Cynthia Shar, 862-2090.

COMPUTER SCIENCE COLLOQUIA: "Research Computing at UNH," Dr. Bill Lenharth, Assistant Director for Research Computing, UNH. Room M316, Kingsbury Hall, from 2:15-3:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: "Celebrate 30 Years of Love--" with Durham Red Cross Blood Services. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. continues through Thursday, September 25.

WEDNESDAY-AT-NOON SERIES: "Birth Control and Related Issues," featuring G.A. Stevenson, M.D./Sue Bigonia, R.N., Women's Clinic, Hood House. Carroll/Belknap Rooms, Memorial Union, 12 noon. Sponsored by the Commuter/Transfer Center.

THE BEN THOMPSON FIELD DAY: An opportunity for Thompson School students to get together and enjoy a day of varied activities. Auction begins at noon in Barton Hall. Other activities such as softball, volleyball, tug-of-war will continue throughout the afternoon on the Madbury Athletic fields.

MEN'S SOCCER: Plymouth State, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.
MATHEMATICS TALK: "Some Problems I Could Not Solve," Paul R. Halmos, Professor of Mathematics, Indiana University. (Directed at undergraduates.) Kingsbury M227, from 4-5 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: "Celebrate 30 years of Love--" with Durham Red Cross Blood Services. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. LAST DAY.

AIP SEMINAR: "The Interpretation of Vapor Phase Infrared Spectra for Gas Chromatography," Michael Delaney, Boston University. Parsons Hall, Iddles L-103, from 11 a.m. - 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY-AT-NOON SERIES: "The College of Life Sciences and Agriculture and Its Programs," Avery Rich, Associate Dean. Senate/Merrimack Rooms. Memorial Union, 1: noon. sponsored by the Commuter/Transfer Center.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Springfield, Field House Courts, 3 p.m.
MATHEMATICS TALK: "Products of Involutions, or Two Times Two is sometimes Four," Paul R. Halmos, Professor of Mathematics, Indiana University. This talk is for graduate students. Kingsbury 251, from 4-5 p.m.

MUSO FILM SERIES: "2001: A Space Odyssey," starring Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood. Stanley Kubrick's epic science fiction drama. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1 or MUSO Film Pass.

MUSO LECTURE SERIES PRESENTS: G. Gordon Liddy. The lecture will focus on how politics and the government are perceived by the public, as opposed to the reality. A question and answer period will follow. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.50 for students; \$4 non-students.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean with music for dancing, 8 p.m. Open to all; \$.50 cover charge.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
MATHEMATICS TALK: "Some Problems I Still Can't Solve Colloquium," Paul R. Halmos, Professor of Mathematics, Indiana University. Kingsbury M227, from 4-5 p.m.

MUB PUB: "The IQ's", Rock and Roll, 8 p.m. Admission \$1. Also, on Saturday.

NOW OPEN

TOP
DRAWER

ANTIQUE AND UNIQUE
USED CLOTHING

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

11 to 5 daily
except Wednesday
35 Main St. Durham
(behind University Travel)

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business Office hours: Monday and Friday 10 AM-2PM, Tuesday and Thursday 12-2 PM, Wednesday 11-2 PM. Academic year subscription: \$13.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, NH 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to The New Hampshire, 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH, 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed at Courier Publishing Co., Rochester N.H.

Notices

GENERAL

AMERICAN RED CROSS DURHAM (NH) CHAPTER: 1980 membership enrollment campaign of the Durham Chapter of the American Red Cross meeting. Open to the UNH students, faculty, staff, and University community who contributed \$1 or more to enrollment campaign. Monday, September 29, John S. Elliott Alumni Center at 7 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT CURF DEADLINE: The fall deadline for submitting proposals for the Graduate Student CURF project fund is Friday, October 31. Forms are available in the Horton Social Science Center 108. Only one copy is required. If there are any questions, call Bea Day or Jack Lockwood, 862-2000.

SOCIETY FOR WHOLISTIC LIVING: "The Longing of Your Heart." Speakers are Bill Bahan and Dennis Brown. Tuesday, September 23 at 7:30 p.m., Horton Social Science Center 201. Free admission.

ANIMAL SCIENCE AND PRE-VET STUDENT PICNIC: Sponsored by the Animal Science Department. Wednesday, September 24 from 4:30-7:00 p.m. at the UNH Soccer Field. Free admission with ticket. Tickets must be picked up at the Department Office, Kendall Hall by Monday, September 22. Special Features: Chicken Barbecue, Softball, Volleyball, and Soccer.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES STUDENT SEMINAR FOR EE MAJORS: Sponsored by the UNH Student Branch and the Northeast Region of the IEEE. Thursday, September 25, from 3:15-9:00 p.m. 1925 Room Alumni Center. Registration deadline is Monday, September 22 in the IEEE Lounge, Kingsbury M215.

NURSING STUDENT, FACULTY, AND STAFF BARBECUE: Thursday, September 25 at 5 p.m. behind the Nursing Department in Elizabeth DeMerritt House. Open to all nursing students.

TRAVOLA ITALIANA: An Italian Luncheon will be held each Wednesday at 12 noon in Murkland 209. All those in the campus community who wish to develop or sharpen their language skills are invited to attend.

HORA DE CAFE: Ven a la hora de cafe todos los miercoles 3-4 en Murkland 209. Toma un cafe y charla en espanol por un rato.

MESA ESPANOLA: Sponsored by the Spanish Department. Allmuerza con nosotros todos los jueves en Stillings 12-1. Si no tienes carnet para comer en Stillings, puedes comprar una entrada en MK 209 por \$1 los jueves por la mañana.

STVN: Tuesday, September 23 "The Omen" (120 min) Wednesday, September 24 "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (120 min) All programs shown on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, beginning at 9:00 p.m. in the Seacoast Lounge next to the Information Desk of the Memorial Union. Admission is free.

GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP meets every Wednesday at 7:00 at the Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

SOLAR ENERGY COALITION: "Topics on Solar Energy" Wednesday, September 2: from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Belknap Room, Memorial Union. Admission is free.

CAMPUS CURSADE FOR CHRIST: "L.T.C.-Family Time" Designed for fellowship and learning. Every Friday through Semester I, 7 p.m., Hamilton Smith 126.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Organizational Meeting--all welcome to attend. Wednesday, September 24 at 7 p.m. in Room 134 of the Memorial Union.

SIMULATIONS GAME CLUB: Fantasy Role Playing and Boardgames. Friday and Saturday, September 26 and 27 from 6 p.m. - closing in the Carroll/Belknap rooms of the MUB.

STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING: Organizational Meeting--all are welcome to attend. Wednesday, September 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Hamilton Smith 125.

ACADEMIC

COMPUTER SERVICES OFFERINGS: The following free, non-credit courses will be offered in September. For registration or information on any of the courses listed below, please call 862-3527.

BEGINNING 1022 (PART I): This two-session course explains the general purpose program, System 1022, which allows the user to create, update, and maintain large amounts of data. Knowledge of timesharing on the DEC10 is required. Stoke Cluster Classroom from 2:30-4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 23.

BEGINNING 1022 (PART 2): Continuation of Beginning 1022 part I. The course explains the general purpose program, System 1022. Knowledge of timesharing on the DEC10 and the Beginning 1022 part I session is required. Stoke Cluster Classroom from 2:30-4:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 25.

RUNOFF: This course will explain the RUNOFF text formatting program which can be used to prepare documents, handouts, papers, thesis, resumes, or similar materials. Stoke Cluster Classroom from 1-3 p.m. on Wednesday, September 24.

BATCH/CONTROL STREAMS: For those familiar with the fundamentals of terminal operation, this course will provide instruction in the creation of control files for running batch jobs from terminal. Friday, September 26 from 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Stoke Cluster Classroom.

CAREER

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP: Videotape, lecture, and discussion session to help students prepare for employment interviewing. A Career Planning & Placement Workshop, Thursday, September 25, in the Forum Room, Library 6:30 p.m.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

TRACK TEAM ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: All interested trackmen should attend this meeting or see Coach Copeland before Tuesday, September 23. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 23 Field House 38 at 7:00 p.m. Practices begin October 1.

YOUTH GYMNASTICS: Eight weeks of instruction on Sunday afternoons-- September 28-November 16, Field House Gym, 1:00, 2:00, and 3:00 p.m. \$15 with recreation pass; \$25 without recreation pass. Registration for classes. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays only, Field House 151.

FACULTY/STAFF/GRAD. STUDENT COREC VOLLEYBALL GAMES: Rosters are due on Wednesday, September 24 in the Field House 151. Competition begins the first week in October.

Theft

THEFT continued from page one

This is the second burglary on the eighth floor of Williamson this month. The other burglary involved the theft of a pair of speakers, from the room across the hall from Duncanson and Keegan.

Senate

SENATE continued from page two

request to testify. Meade's investigation of the incident, two articles appearing in *The New Hampshire*, and attendance at one day of trial.

The other \$350.00 allowed for in the bill goes to Memorial Union Student Organization for a photo enlarger *The New Hampshire* purchased from them.

Bob Coates, Student Body President, said the energy surcharge included on students' bills 'may be here to stay.'

Coates said that money included in the biennial budget proposal would only partially cover anticipated increased energy costs.

Jodi Godfrey, student body vice president, said that SCOPE has been given approval to purchase two troupers (spot lights) and twenty one colored filters.

SCOPE Selection Director David Carle said the equipment would help to cut production costs.

Carle said the money saved in the next three shows would almost pay for the troupers.

SCOPE has also contracted Steve Forbert for an October 12 appearance in the Field House. Godfrey said the cost for tickets will be \$5.50 for students and \$7.50 for non-students.

The Senate also passed a bill introduced by David Ross granting the Society for Wholistic Living an operating budget of \$660.00 for the fall semester.

In other business:

-Christi Houppis was approved as the chairperson of the Budget and Administration Committee.

-Joe Sudbay was approved as chairperson of the Academic Council.

-A bill assigning 27 senators to seven different senate councils was passed.

-A bill to appoint several new senators was introduced and tabled in accordance with a Senate by-law requiring a one week delay between introduction and approval of new members. The delay will allow time for present senators to meet with appointees.

GREAT BAY CHEVROLET

Newmarket, N.H., Rte. 108
659-3215

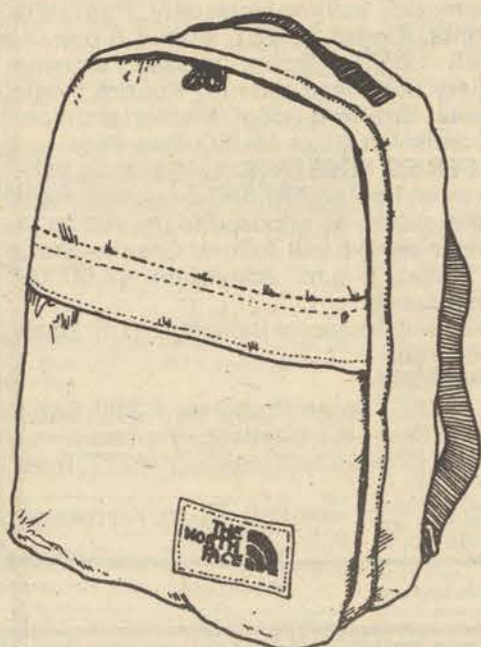


The 1981 Fuel-efficient
Chevrolets will be on display
beginning Sept. 25th

OPEN HOUSE Sept 25th thru
Sept. 28th-Refreshments

Your Local Authorized Dealer

BOOK BAGS - DAY PACKS



*14 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
*LARGE SELECTION OF COLORS
*PRICED FROM 9.95 - 27.00

WE HAVE SEVERAL NEW MODELS

*NORTH FACE PELICAN
ALBATROSS - SPECIALLY
DESIGNED FOR BOOKS.
*TUMBLEWEED TRANSIT -
EARLY WARNING FABRIC
IS HIGHLY VISIBLE
Chuck Roast - OUR
BEST SELLING BOOK
BAG ON COLLEGE
CAMPUSES



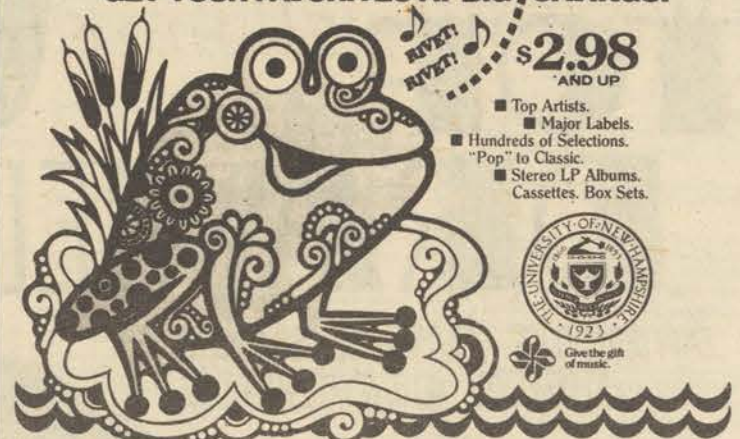
Wilderness Trails

PETTEE BROOK LANE
DURHAM TEL. 868-5584

WILDERNESS CAMPING,
BACKPACKING,
AND CROSS-COUNTRY SKI
EQUIPMENT.

RECORD SALE

GET YOUR FAVORITES AT BIG SAVINGS!



\$2.98
AND UP

- Top Artists.
- Major Labels.
- Hundreds of Selections.
- "Pop" to Classic.
- Stereo LP Albums.
- Cassettes, Box Sets.



storebookstorebookstorebooks

Buildups

BUILDUPS

continued from page one

new rooms which are renovated parts of existing dorms, such as one wing on the Stoke lower level. These rooms house some 184 students and help assuage the housing burden.

Other methods of dealing with on-campus housing for next fall may include a lottery for juniors and seniors, as they are the most "well adjusted". Bischoff dropped the lottery idea this year because of the increased "no-show" rate of students which stood at 101 as of September 5.

"The lottery is probably the least unfair alternative," Bischoff said.

The campus currently does not allow resident housing for transfer students, re-admitted students or those who have lived off campus before but want to move on campus.

These students, along with those who have requested off campus housing, live in apartments, the Newmarket and Forest Hills facilities and at the Atlantic Motel at Hampton Beach. The latter, Bischoff feels, is extremely successful as the students are there by their own choice.

Interview for
SALES CLERKS
will be held
Wed. Sept. 24th
11:30 to 1:30
at
Wellwood
Mill Road
Shopping Center
No phone calls please

The two-year lease that the University holds with the Motel expires this May and will not be renewed, as UNH feels that accommodations can be made next year without it.

The lounge build-ups are viewed as a burden not only to those who live in them, but also to the R.A. staff and the approximately 40 other students on the floor who want the lounges. According to Ms. Bischoff, the phase-out of build-ups will occur later in the semester as more students leave or find other housing.

"We assess a number of factors including the individual who wants to move or has a greater need to be moved," Bischoff said, "and we assess the impact on the floor, (regarding which are phased out first.)"

Bischoff also commented that if girls in a build-up really wanted to stay, the matter would be

considered and they "generally would not be forced to move."

Student opinions of the lounge situation is mixed, but generally favorable.

Lisa Hicks, 8th floor Freshman lounge resident in Stoke Hall said the build-up "is a hassle because there's not enough closet or desk space, but it's also an advantage because we meet more people who just come in to see what a lounge build-up is like."

She remarked that she would like to move into a double a little later on and she feels that the University should perhaps lower its student ceiling of 10,500 to better accommodate resident students.

Anne McCarron, a co-habitant of that same lounge, echoed the feelings of Hicks and several other campus lounge inhabitants by saying the build-ups "are a good idea because we get to meet more

people...I like the build-up here and I wouldn't want to move."

Hubert Karreman, a Freshman living in a triple likes his set-up as it gives more variety and people to meet.

"As of recent, one of my roommates has shown himself, come

out of his shell, and things work out a lot better," he said. Karreman feels the attrition rate justifies the University's overbooking past the 10,500 mark, and feels that the Residential Life office is doing a good job in handling the problem.

FREE OFFER!

8x10
KODAK
Color
Enlargements

3 for
the
price of 2

Bring in your favorite Kodacolor film negatives, color slides or color prints, and we'll have Kodak make three, 8x10 color enlargements for the price of two. Hurry, offer ends October 8, 1980.

**TOWN & CAMPUS
DURHAM**
868-9661



WE OFFER
COLOR
PROCESSING
by Kodak

COCKTAIL PARTY? OFFICE PARTY?

Let us plan your
complete party
For a complete party
brochure call:

CAMPUS QUICHE



32 Portland ave.
Dover, NH 03820
742-2924

Oysters 25¢
Clams 20¢

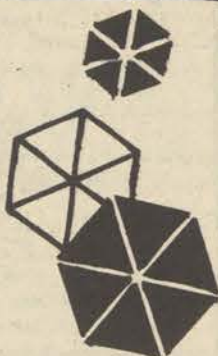
OYSTER BAR

Happy hour
prices, free
hors d'oeuvres
Live entertainment

Wednesday thru Friday
4:30 - 6:30 PM

the
wildwood
lounge

at the new england center
trafford avenue, durham, n.h. (603) 862-2815



Rush Sigma Nu



We invite all men to
open rush:

Thursday Sept. 25
8-10 p.m.

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority
Madbury Road

FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF

Sophomores!!

Did you know there is a new
sophomore council?

Do you enjoy -

Concerts, rollerskating, skiing,
mountain climbing, horseback
riding,

Trips to Faneuil Hall, Museum
of the Arts, the Aquarium, in
Boston; Winter Carnival in
Quebec.

Here's your chance to get involved
in all the activities

We need sophomores who are
interested to help organize or to just
participate in all the fun.

The Freshman Council started last
fall and became a huge success,
Let's keep the fun going!

Interested:

Leave name, room at Huddleston
Dean of Students office

Football

FOOTBALL
continued from page 20

Quinn ran for 100 yards on 27 tries and showed no signs of not practicing for two weeks. "You don't hit for a long time and you get hungry," said Quinn.

UNH travels to Dartmouth this Saturday for its first road trip of the season. The Big Green has dominated the series with a 17-1-1 edge.

"We aren't through yet," declared senior co-captain Doug Romano.

Lobbyist

SFU
continued from page three

The organization's budget was increased this year from \$600 to \$1000 to allow it to continue its budget push programs, Burt said.

Last year SFU sponsored "legislator's day," when all the state legislators were invited to campus for tours, presentations and a dinner, Burt said.

"It was to let them know we're here" when it comes to approving the University budget, she said.

Burt said the legislators were impressed that students could

present such a program without administrative involvement.

"We're here as a P.R. (public relations) group," Burt said. "There are no other student public relations groups on campus, and unlike other Student Senate councils, we don't work directly with the students."

Instead the group works with Vice President of University Relations Eugene Savage, the Alumni Association and the Parents' Association, Burt said.

Last February, SFU helped the Alumni Association raise \$9,157 in its annual phone-a-thon to raise money for the Alumni Association's Undesignated Gifts Fund. SFU organized the 185 students that helped staff the phones during the month-long fund drive.

Burt said she hopes to "vastly improve communication between campuses" in the University System. "There's strength in numbers," she added.

Last year SFU joined the American Students Association, "an outlet for communication with other schools," she said.

According to Burt, the Association watches student related bills in congress, and sends relevant information to its members.

She said one of the issues being watched is federal loans and aid for students, which may be at stake this year.

This year SFU plans to help organize Parents Weekend, October 31 and November 1, Burt said.

Overeater

OVEREATERS
continued from page four
deranged. I just have a disease and it's a disease that luckily I can treat with help."

The major aid received by Ann and other OA members is provided by the 12 major steps which are the basis of the program. The first step is to admit you are powerless over food and need help.

From there, Ann says, the loneliness starts to go away as she realized that people cared. The other steps are worked "one day at a time."

At a typical OA meeting, people speak openly about their own emotional and personal problems. Little conversation is on the topic of weight itself.

"There are no weigh-ins and you don't even have to say anything if you don't want to," Ann explained.

In addition, there are not fees or obligations, and the group, a non-profit organization, is supported by top advice columnists, Dear Abby and Ann Landers.

To attend the Wednesday night meetings there is only one requirement: the desire to stop eating compulsively. As Ann explains: "Alcoholism is accepted and recognized as a disease. Perhaps now people can realize that compulsive overeating is a disease too."

EARN \$\$

and FREE TRIP

Need campus representatives to promote our student travel programs.

The American Student Travel Center
151 Main St.

Winsted, Ct. 06098
(800) 243-2848 Toll Free

TAP SHOES - BALLET SHOES

Leather Ballet Slippers
\$7.99
and
\$8.99



Tap Shoes with Taps
\$7.99
and
\$8.99

WE'RE HEADQUARTERS
FOR DANCE SHOES

WHY PAY MORE?

RED'S

FAMOUS

SHOE BARN

WEEKDAYS
9:30-9

SATURDAY
9-5:30

BROADWAY

DOVER, N.H.

The Low Cost of Tickling.



Now you can tickle just about anybody, just about anywhere for just about any reason. With our new, FTD Tickler™ Bouquet.

It's the fun bouquet of fresh colorful flowers in an exclusive FTD Rainbow™ Vase. And featuring its own special tickler. Call or visit us today for the Tickler Bouquet.

\$8.50

garrison hill greenhouses, inc.

835 Central Avenue • Dover, New Hampshire 03820 • Phone 603/742-2060

Helping you



say it right.

Sat. Sept. 27th 8 p.m.
A rock concert you'll never forget...



"D.A."

Stu. \$2.00

Non-stu. *

tickets on sale now!

CANCELLED

Granite State Room
M.U.B.

"The Longing of Your Heart"

- Does your living lack zeal and excitement; do you sense emptiness yet know there is something more?

- Bill Bahaan and Dennis Brown offer a practical approach to fulfillment in living.

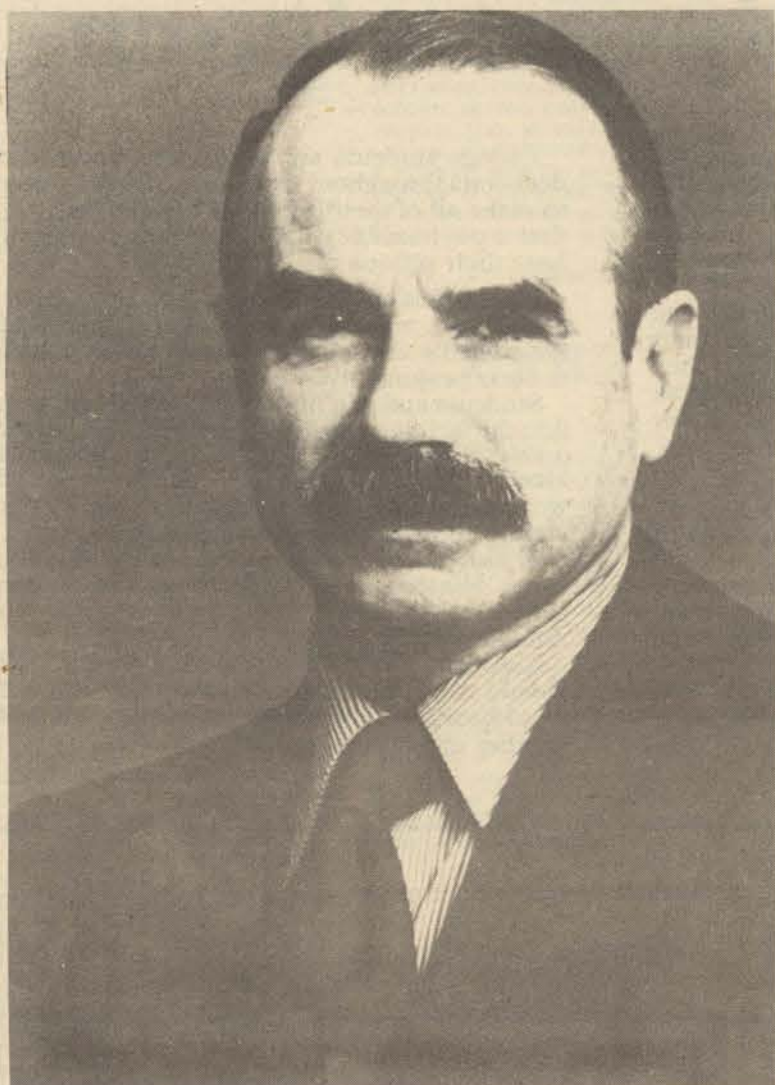
Tuesday, September 23, 7:30 pm

Social Science Center rm 201

UNH

- Society for Wholistic Living

M.U.S.O PRESENTS



G. GORDON LIDDY

"The Sphinx of Watergate"

Playboy Magazine

Thursday, September 25, 1980
Granite State Room of the MUB
8:00 pm

Tickets on Sale at the MUB ticket office
Students \$2.50
Non-Students \$4.00

IN THE MUB...

THE
I.Q.'s
rock and roll

Friday, September 26, 1980
8:00 pm

Saturday, September 27, 1980
8:00 pm

Saturday night's program will
be broadcast live over WUNH

Admission \$1

AND IN THE STRAFFORD ROOM

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
Thursday September 25, 1980
\$1 or Movie Pass
7:00 and 9:30

IN THE MUSO OFFICE...

MUSO is now accepting
applications for the following paid
positions/
MUB PUB programing Director
Secretary

Apply before Friday Sept. 26 in the
MUSO office - Rm 148 in the MUB

M.U.S.O
Memorial Union Student Organization
862-1485

Editorial

A party is not the place to learn

A few women went to the center because they were not sure how they got pregnant.

A man went to the Human Sexuality Center last year because he did not know how to deal with his girlfriend's preference for masochistic tendencies.

This semester a group of graduate students will offer sexuality counseling on an informal basis just on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. respectively.

There will not be a central organization or a concentration on outreach programs.

Instead, after six years of operation the Human Sexuality Center was forced to close because of a two percent budget cut this fall.

Elizabeth McDonald, UNH health educator, was to hire two counselors this fall. Drugs and alcohol counseling were to be offered to the student population.

But because Ann Dubois, former coordinator for the center, resigned, and the center's budget was not approved, there are limited resources for UNH students to help them deal with sexual identities, alcoholism and drug abuse.

Sure a student can wander into the outpatient ward of Hood House and ask a few questions. But the nurses, doctors and nurse practitioner are busy handling allergy shots, medical emergencies and the prescription of remedial drugs.

The fifteen to twenty students who went to the center each week last semester needed their questions to be answered confidentially. They don't want to talk about their intimate problems in a room with other patients or in a few short minutes between classes.

Sometimes it takes several visits before a counselor and a student can develop rapport. Effective counseling requires time, money and a central meeting place.

Students need to know that there is a spot for them to drop-in and discuss their questions about birth control, marijuana, pregnancy, abortion, homosexuality and heterosexuality.

The best information is not always available at a dorm party or standing beside a keg on a weekend night.

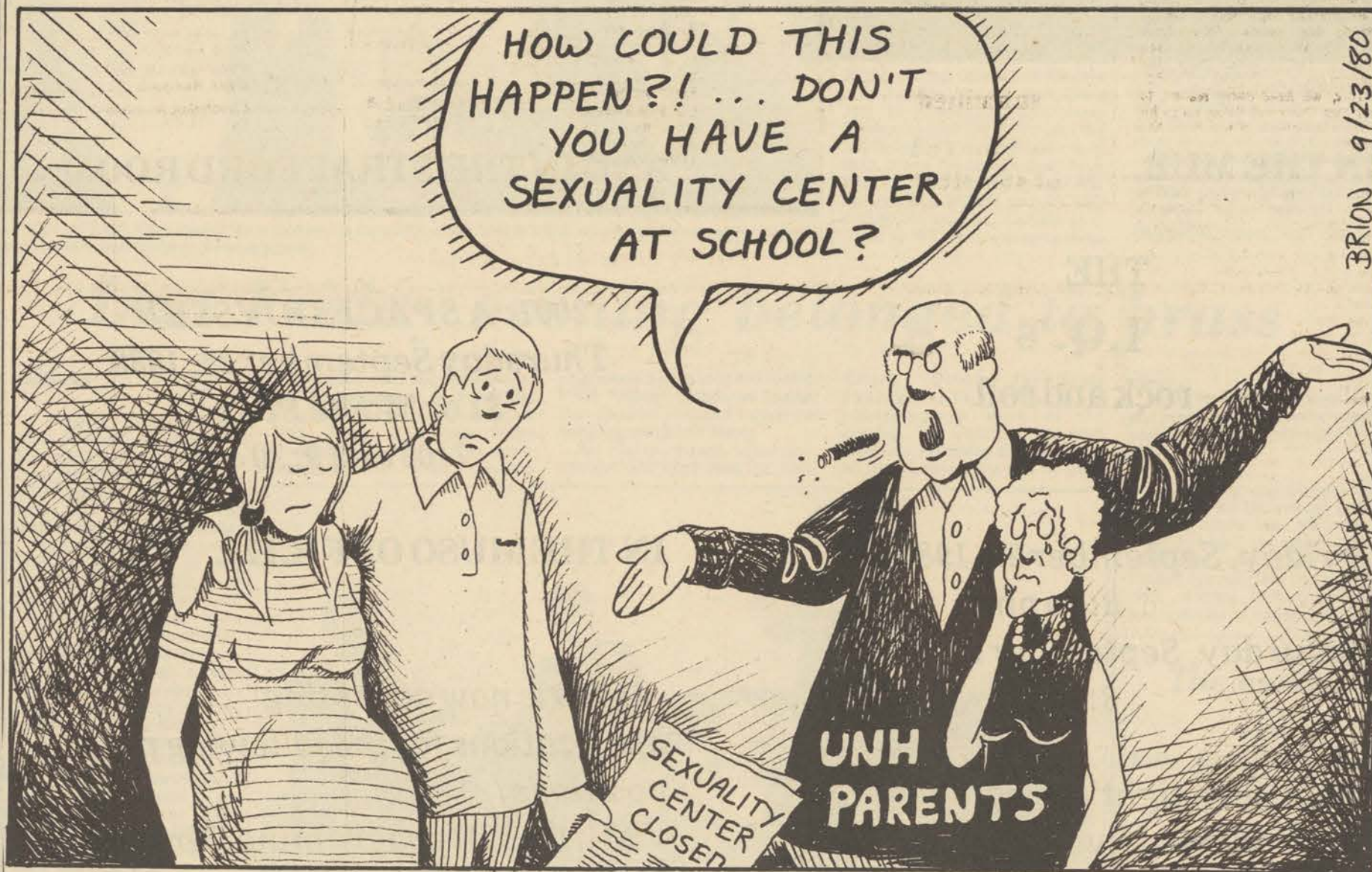
College students are faced with hundreds of decisions throughout their career. But they need to make all of their decisions responsibly. And that is not possible if they do not have the facts to base their actions on.

UNH needs another Human Sexuality Center, as well as a more uniform system of informing the students about the options available to them in their personal lives.

Students and administrators should also look into the fact that all full-time students are paying a mandatory health fee of \$20 a semester. The Health Services Consumer Advisory Board working with Dr. Peter Patterson at Hood House should study the demand for another center.

A student has to know that someone else cares. His or her development as a maturing individual should not be dependent on misinformation or innate curiosity.

Through a revived Sexuality Center, UNH should offer the answers, provide the facts and avoid letting the University student become just another uneducated statistic.



writers

photographers

editors

Come to the critique today
in the Carroll Room
of the MUB at 12:30.

reporters

cartoonists

typists

Letters

The Granite

To the Editor:

The intent of this letter is twofold. Its first purpose is to clarify several misconceptions as construed in Tuesday's story regarding the Granite's so-called "stolen" photography equipment; and to exonerate our ex-photography editor and friend, David LaBianca, from the charges implied in the story.

To begin with, we would hardly term Dave's possession of the Granite's photo equipment as "stolen". As photography editor of the 1980 Granite, David was to be held accountable for inventory of the Granite photo equipment from the beginning of the academic year '79-'80 until the beginning of the academic year '80-'81. Upon his departure and throughout the summer, we were reassured that David had every attention of returning the equipment when school resumed in the fall.

Into the first week of September, when the borrowed items had not yet been received, Cyndi Pettengill, in a telephone conversation, alluded to the initiation of criminal prosecution in the event that the equipment was not returned in the given period of two weeks time. By no means, and rightly justified, did we anticipate the need to initiate such an action.

In fact, on the day this story was printed in *The New Hampshire*, we received written communication from Mr. LaBianca stating that an updated inventory list and the equipment would be forthcoming. This communication was postmarked September 9. On the following day, another letter from Dave, including the promised inventory list, reconfirmed the equipment had been shipped via U.P.S. Therefore, we have every reason to believe that Dave was living up to his honorable intentions of which we had no doubt.

The second reason for this letter is to enlighten all concerned as to the actual reasons for delayed delivery of the 1980 Granite. The headline for Tuesday's page one story reads "Theft slows down yearbook". This statement is totally misleading. As clarified above, Mr. LaBianca's possession of this equipment certainly cannot be termed as a theft.

Furthermore, Dave's departure in June as stated in Tuesday's story occurred after all the events to be covered in the 1980 Granite had been photographed. Therefore, the implication that the absence of this equipment was a major contribution to the Granite's prolonged delivery is a gross falsification.

In actuality, the most significant factor leading to the yearbook's delay is the lack of promised materials, including both printed photos and written articles. Although the majority of photos of the 1980 Granite being contributed by Dave are still anticipated, contrary to *The New Hampshire's* statement that there had been "No photos printed up for this issue", a sizeable portion of the book has already been submitted for publication. The remainder of needed materials are currently being prepared by a number of dedicated and concerned Granite staff members.

We feel that the above letter clearly defines the complications encountered in the production of the 1980 Granite. Should any questions remain unanswered, we will be available to personally attend to them.

Cynthia Lee Pettengill
1980 Editor-in-Chief
Holly Marie Lessard
1981 Editor-in-Chief
Jonathan Issac Blake
1981 Photography Editor

Recycling

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent article and your editorial dealing with recycling on campus. I am disappointed that you consider the interest in recycling to be dwindling due to student apathy. Student involvement is very much alive. Last Wednesday night, 9/17,

approximately 20 concerned students showed up for the organizational meeting of the Students for Recycling. We are presently involved in circulating petitions to have the concrete storage areas built so that recycling glass can be continued.

We are also interested in working out a volunteer schedule to assist in the collection of recyclables. We hope that you will acknowledge our concern and our actions on the recycling issue.

Nancy Ritger
Students for Recycling

CARP

To the Editor:

For general information I would like you to know that (under new direction) CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principle) will be functioning on campus this semester. We will be holding meetings, sponsoring speakers and various outings, and hope (with fingers crossed) to sponsor one concert this year.

The purpose of CARP is to be a catalyst for service, education, communication, and cooperation.

I sincerely hope that those who are interested or have questions will take the time to attend our meetings or seek us out and get correct information. Watch the bulletin boards for meeting topics, times and location.

Mark Alexander

**Typed letters
to the Editor
should be
submitted
to Rm. 151
of the MUB.**

The New Hampshire

University of New Hampshire
RACHEL GAGNE, Editor-in-Chief

BRENDAN DUBOIS, Managing Editor
DENNIS CAUCHON, News Editor
KIM BILLINGS, Features Editor
BARBIE WALSH, Photo Editor

LONNIE BRENNAN, Managing Editor
LAURA FLYNN, News Editor
BILL NADER, Sports Editor
NED FINKEL, Photo Editor

DIANE GORDON, Business Manager
CHIP SEGER, Advertising Manager

Reporters

Todd Balf
Joel Brown
Steve Damish
Donna Dayton
Annie Dean
Paul Desmond
David Elliot
Melody Fadden
Greg Fleming
Carla Geraci
Julie Grasso
Margo Hagopian
Cheryl Holland
Lori Holmes
Art Illman
Evelyn Labree
Mark Leubbers
Debbie Lukacsko
Jackie MacMullan
Rhonda Mann
Michael McDuffee
Larry McGrath
Laura Meade
Gerry Miles
Boston Neary
Cathy Plourde
Kevin Sousa
Kevin Sullivan
Einar Sunde
Lorraine Townes
Jeff Tyler
Sue Valenza
Leslie Williams

Production Staff

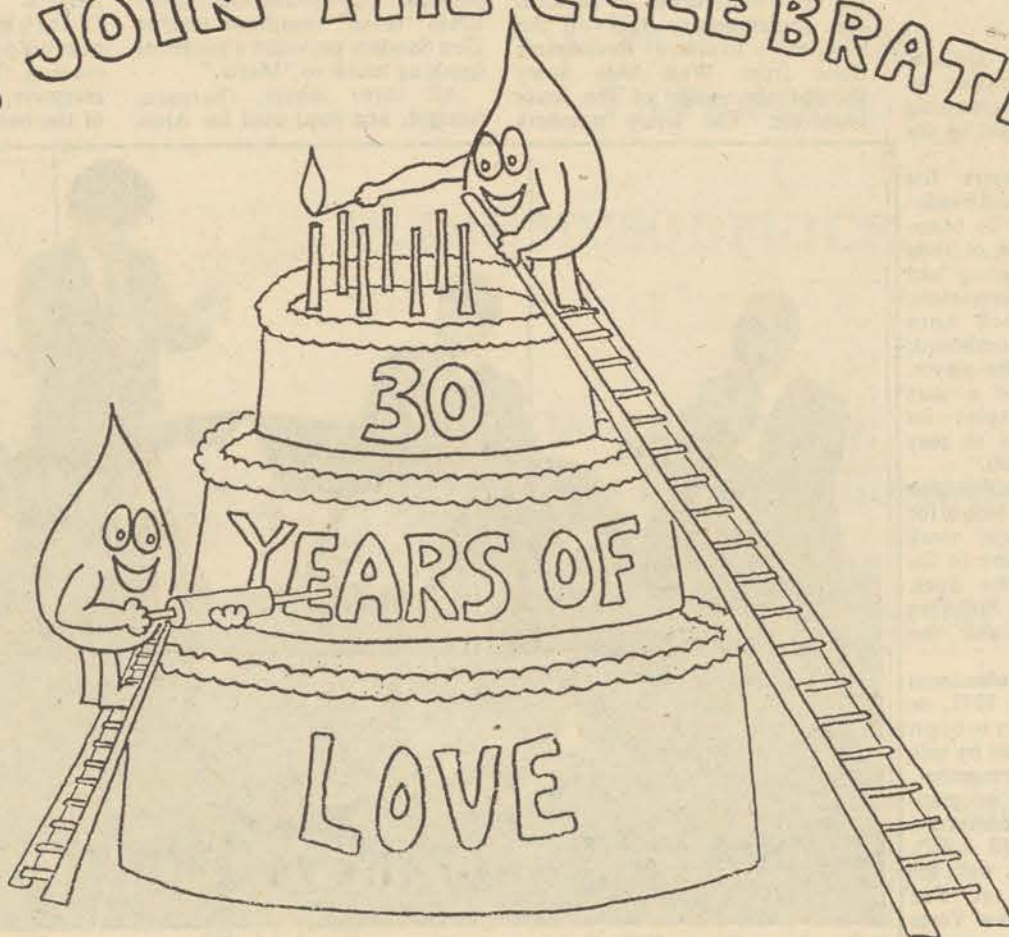
Alec Adams
Maura Attridge
Carolyn Collins
Christy Cook
Karen Cote
Pam Dolloff
Dennis DuBois
Barry Gearin
Linda Marler
Liz Noyes
Lorraine Pitts
Susan Safford
Wendy Purdy
Craig White
Typists
Debbie Birnie
Beth Brown
Laura Cooper
Mary Gallant
Nancy Hobbs
Valerie Lloyd
Linda Lyons
Sandy McQuarrie
Debbie Pinet
Heidi Rockwood
Cathy Turnbull
Copy Editor
Sally Harvey
Copy Readers
Karen Davis
Emily Garrett
Sydney Greer

Meg Hall

Holly Hamlin
Laura Hartop
Chrys Lonick
Susan Paxman
Pamela Wright
Photographers
Jonathan Blake
Mark Ganzer
Susan Hannas
Bill Hill
Nancy Hobbs
Art Illman
Anne Morrison
George Newton
Lisa Seiden
Cartoonists
Joe Kandra
Brion O'Connor
Craig White
Advertising Associates
Jim Singer
Jacalyn Freedman
Billing Secretary
Sue Chickering
Editorial Assistant
Mary Hammond
Circulation Manager
Gwen Hampson
Circulation Assistant
Larry McGrath

American Red Cross

COME JOIN THE CELEBRATION!



Durham Blood Drive today, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Arts & Features

A coupla' contenders: Stompers & President

By Joel Brown

SCOPE started their rock and roll schoolyear Saturday night, with Granite State Room performances by two of New England's legion of up and coming bands, Boston's The Stompers, and New Hampshire's own President, a show broadcast live on WUNH-FM.

Shogun-weary students were willing to, as guitarist Sal Baglio put it, "go the distance with The Stompers," boogieing on their chairs and in the aisles to the Boston group's traditional rock sounds.

The near-sellout crowd seemed less sure what they thought of President, the new wave ensemble from just up the road in Dover, at least at first; but by the time the band encored with a Ramones-like cover of that classic bit of AM

camp, *Take a Letter, Maria*, the dancing had begun.

Baglio, The Stompers' lead guitarist, singer, and songwriter, was the night's rock and roll drum major, leading the 600-plus in the audience through a series of East Boston street operas and classic call and response rock anthems, carrying his credibility in a white Stratocaster and a Buddy Holly t-shirt.

Baglio seems to be a call-me-Sal kinda guy, a grinning kid next door from the tight ethnic community of East Boston. He has a class clown face and carries a little too much weight; his nose looks like it has been in one too many street hockey games. Climbing on the amps toward the end of the show, he looked like some bizarre cross between Tom Petty and Rocky Balboa.

The Stompers could do no wrong, though, as far as the UNH audience was concerned. From *Shutdown Girl* through the cheery *Palisades Park*, from the solemn, jingling Springsteen sound of *Buckdancers In The Night* to the frantic encores, they were on top.

A lot of people in the back half of the audience seemed confused, either because they couldn't see the stage anymore, or because The Stompers' hit singles, *American Fun* and *You're The One* led them to expect a tough new wave band and what they got was the great white hope from the other end of the Callahan Tunnel. But hardly anyone gave up and sat down.

Dover's President, currently an unsigned draft choice of a major Los Angeles record label, cut a much more 'modern' profile, but had a hard time getting the initially

sluggish crowd onto their feet. Fronted by UNH's Freddie Catalfo on vocals and rhythm guitar, the five-man band ran through a wide range of material in their hour-long set, from 1960s classics like *California Dreamin'* and a nice, phlegmy interpretation of Barry McGuire's *Eve of Destruction*, to their originals - *Incognito*, which seems to be about a female fugitive, and *Meltdown*, which Catalfo dedicated to "all our friends who go through the yearly New Hampshire ritual of getting their heads beat in at Seabrook."

Incognito, *Meltdown*, *Big Brother*, and the strong, edgy *Still Life*, had an individual, forward sound shaped by lead guitarist Bud Hill on his hi-tech Ibanez Iceman guitar - and a nimble effects pedal; they reminded of the short-lived band Cowboys International. A song called *The Soft Machine* rolled along high and easy atop Catalfo's Rickenbacker and the band's harmonies.

Part of the crowd seemed skeptical about President's visual come-on, Ralph Napolitano in ESSO pseudo-Devo duds behind the keyboards; all of the bands' clothes, in yellow and red and black, mostly, seemed undecided about whether to become a uniform or stay different.

But President is on the way up, by all reports; *Chicken Little Was Right*, a song that is to President what *Lookin' Out My Back Door* was to Creedence Clearwater Revival sounds like it will be a big hit, though it's my least favorite of their songs. President's tapes have been played on major Boston FM stations like WBCN and WCOZ; during the concert, Catalfo gave credit to WUNH for playing them



PRESIDENT. Freddie Catalfo. (George Newton photo)



THE STOMPERS. The Granite State Room was the scene of the first SCOPE concert of the semester. 600-plus students attended. (George Newton photo)

Last Friday evening belonged to brass

By Bill Nader

The Empire Brass Quintet provided a new dimension to chamber music with a mesmerizing performance Friday night in the Johnson Theater.

There was no desire for percussion, strings or wood winds - the evening belonged to brass. The players, all masters of their trade, were Rolf Smedvig and Charles A. Lewis, Jr., trumpeters; David Ohanian, french horn player; Don Sanders, trombonist; and Samuel Pilafian, tuba-player. The ensemble offered a wide range of music despite its limitations, and refused to play down to the crowd of 400.

Smedvig and Lewis combined to open the evening with "Fanfare for a New Theatre," a brief work serving as an introduction to the program. Following the duet, Ohanian, Sanders, and Pilafian made their entrance and the ensemble was complete.

The Quintet was professional and proper. Formed in 1971, its members used eye contact to begin each piece and stood side by side for every bow. They were together.

The first half of the program featured "Five Pieces," composed by Antony Holbourne (d. 1602). The ensemble did not ask for applause until the set was concluded with "The New Yeres Gift," and then the crowd responded with a warm ovation.

After a 20 minute intermission,

the Quintet returned to perform the contemporary half of the program. Leonard Bernstein's Suite from *West Side Story* showed the range of the brass ensemble. The lively numbers

presented no problems and former UNH "fill-in" trombone teacher Don Sanders provided a gorgeous finishing touch to "Maria."

All three mutes, (harmon, straight, and cup) used for Alvin

Etler's "Quintet for Brass Instruments," the most contemporary work of the evening. The audience was very receptive, especially during the use of the harmon mute and its jazzy

effects.

Lewis picked up his flugel horn and produced a nice mellow sound adding to the diversification of the piece.

The evening was fast-paced and the energy of the vibrant quintet poured down on the crowd. Pilafian began and ended a piece with finger symbols, cute little bell-shaped symbols that made a sweet ting, offering both complement and contrast to the sound.



Tuba player Samuel Pilafian taps the finger symbols as the other Empire Brass members played on. (Jonathan Blake photo)

*The quintet
was professional
and proper*

John Phillip Sousa's "The Washington March" was played to the rhythmic applause of the audience. The quintet stood and faced the crowd, a fitting ending to the concert.

"It's a strange thing--that chemistry that develops between an audience and our quintet," Ohanian said in an interview after the show.

Computer

COMPUTER
continued from page one

demands on the computer are much higher during the week.

The reason the breakdown wasn't detected earlier is because of the L shape of the room. The discs are stored in a corner that is not frequented by staff. Because of this incident, a heat sensor will be installed in that corner.

"We expect that there might be lingering problems as we find out which things were pushed to their limits. That is expected on a system this big," said Schofield.

"It was a Catch-22 situation," said Richard Craig, director of financial aid.

"All sorts of combinations of problems existed," he said.

Student records might have been updated in financial aid but not in the billings office, he said. The two offices are still not running parallel to financial aid.

Craig said that necessary cross-checks could not be done on student transactions involving work-study, guaranteed loans and scholarships, causing delays in these areas.

Field Hockey

FIELD HOCKEY
continued from page 20

and sophomore Shelly Lively also had notable weekends.

"Shelly has one of the toughest positions, sweeper, because she sees limited action, then all of a sudden the ball gets through and she is the only one back on defense besides the goalie," explained Murtagh. "Shelly is always calm and gets rid of the ball well. And with everyone charging her she has only a second to do the right thing."

With two big wins under their belt, the Wildcats put their undefeated regular season record on the line today when they play at Bowdoin.

Cross-checks and tight controls are needed in these areas to monitor any changes in these programs so a student receives the correct amount of money, he said.

Craig said that delays ran from one to ten days and that a "small number" of students still have not received their money.

Staff members who work on the

computer said it was frustrating not knowing when the computer could be run, and not being able to do anything about it.

All staff members were quick to acknowledge the constant help they received from Computer services.

"It was extremely frustrating" for the office personnel dealing

with students, said a secretary in the billings office.

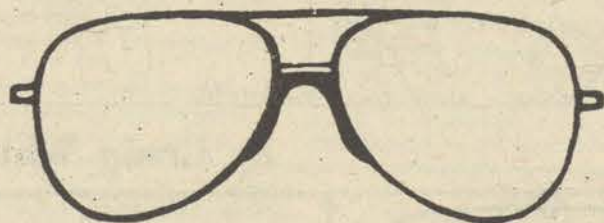
"Some students had to go without money over the weekend when they had bills to pay," she

said.

Some of the office personnel had to work overtime and on the weekends to be available when the computer was working.

HOURS
MON.-FRI.
9:00-5:30
SPECIAL
LIMITED TIME ONLY

Prescription Eyeglasses*



\$29⁹⁵

WITH CONTEMPORARY FRAMES

\$39⁹⁵

WITH DESIGNER FRAMES

Select from hundreds of frames for men, women and children. Designers such as Givenchy, Oscar de La Renta, Pierre Cardin, Playboy, Gloria Vanderbilt, Geoffrey Beane, Bruce Jenner, Carrera, many more!

At Lunette Optique we believe the price some people pay for eyewear is too high. Before you fill your prescription elsewhere, compare and see us for the lowest prices, largest frame selection and the fastest service in the area.

*Includes single vision clear glass or plastic lenses, bifocals, tints, oversize and stronger prescriptions slightly extra.

LUNETTE OPTIQUE

LICENSED OPTICIANS

466 CENTRAL AVE.,

UPPER SQUARE, DOVER

749-2094

20% DISCOUNT FOR STUDENTS & SENIOR CITIZENS
WILL NOT APPLY ON SALES & CONTACTS

the Sexuality Center

is

OPEN!

(in the basement of Hood House)

Drop-In: 8 AM to 4:30 PM
General Counseling also available,

by appointment
Dealing with issues, such as...

...relationships
loneliness

...lifestyles

...general sexuality concerns
Telephone 862-3823 (862-1987 if busy)

WEDNESDAY NITE SERIES

at the

COUNSELING CENTER

A series of informal, experiential workshops designed to help you explore ways of understanding issues of personal interest.

October 1	Test Anxiety	David Cross	7:00
October 1	Women's Issues	Kathy Speare	8:00 p.m.
October 8	Breaking Up-Ending a Relationship	Robert Congdon	McLaughlin Hall
October 15	What Do I Do When Someone Close Says "I'm Gay"	Jo Ellen Yale	
October 22	Men's Issues	Tom Dubois	7:00
October 29	Meditation	Tom Dubois	7:00
November 5	"Coming Out" to Your Parents	Jo Ellen Yale	7:00
November 12	Meditation	Tom Dubois	7:00
November 19	Eating Problems	Tom Dubois	7:00
December 3	Starvers or Stuffers	Cynthia Shar	
December 10	Children of Parents with Drinking Problems	David Cross	
		Ellen Becker	7:00

All workshops are free, are held at the Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House and are facilitated by professional staff members. You can reserve a space by calling 862-2090.

Most Workshops will run approximately 2 hours

comics

Dinsdale



by Joe Kandra

State

by Craig White



KIDS

May Be Expensive . . .



But Buying
Their Clothes
Doesn't Have
To Be!!

Second Coming

Main St, Newmarket NH
Tues.-Fri. 11-5:30, Sat. 10-4
659-5634

We Buy and Sell Used Furniture & Clothing!

END OF SEASON TENNIS SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

LOUISE'S SPORT SHOP
SHIP-N-SAVE shopping Plaza

Durham 868-5141
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Osaga Performance
Running Shoes Reg. retail
\$39.95
SALE PRICE \$19.95

MILL ROAD SHOPPING
Center, Durham
Hours MON-SAT 9-9
Sunday 1-5



**Shogun is over but
not the entertain-
ment. "Free Movies"
are still shown
in the Seacoast
Lounge at the MUB**

Tues. Sept. 23 The Omen 9:00 p.m.
**Wed. Sept. 24 Butch Cassidy
and The Sundance Kid 9:00 p.m.**



Rouse

ROUSE

continued from page one

person who is religiously oriented, such as chaplains in hospitals, on ships, etc... But the lay people like myself doing that sort of work do work similar to priests, but we cannot celebrate mass and some other things.

"I'm basically here," Rouse said, "to live out my days with Rick and Joe in a somewhat wholesome environment, and to be available to students when I can be. There are days when I just can't leave the house though."

Rouse's cancer was initially detected in December 1978 in the form of a lung tumor and a brain tumor. Through radiation therapy the lung tumor disappeared, but surgery was required to remove the tumor from the brain. However, this past April another tumor appeared on Rouse's lung and the doctors said there was the possibility of tumors in other areas as well.

He now receives chemotherapy treatments once a month, but this therapy has only a twenty percent chance of retarding the growth of the cancer, he said.

"When I first had brain surgery," Rouse said, "I was not expected to live. This is what was told to me and to my family. Some people came to see me the day and night before the surgery, and some of them had things to say, and others just wanted to be there." "But everyone who came through kissed me and said 'I love you.' Since that time I've reflected a lot on that, and I appreciate it, but I think it's bad we have to wait until someone is dying to tell them we love them," he added.

"I've now made it a point in my life," Rouse said, "to make sure I do that, and tell people I love them, and try to share that with others. I think we'd be living in a lot better world if everyone did that. There are many people out there who feel unloved," he said.

Rouse's history is dominated by his concern and caring about young people.

His education started in the seminary of St. Pious X in Erlanger, Kentucky where he spent four years studying to become a priest. Because of his own questions about "what the church is all about, and should be all about," he opted not to become a priest, and instead went on to graduate work in "Religious education" at Boston College.

During the summers, Rouse is still working toward his masters in the same field.

In 1972, Rouse became a lay minister and acted as Director of Youth Retreats at the Espousal Center in Waltham, Massachusetts.

In 1975, he moved to Claremont, New Hampshire where he was the Religious Education Coordinator. In that post he was in charge of religious education for grades one through adult.

In 1977, he moved to his post in Manchester where he was responsible for youth programs in the Catholic Church, mainly at the high school level. A personal accomplishment of Rouse's there, was the establishment of the Emmaus House, a building converted to a place for youth retreats, later used for retreats at the college age level also.

"I've always felt a call to work with young people," Rouse said. "My goal has always been to help young people experience church in a way that helps them look beyond that building on Main Street and see themselves as church, as part of the body of Christ."

"Hopefully," Rouse said, "if they can see that whole thing, then they can understand that they really are the church."

Rouse, a native of Danbury, Connecticut, says New Hampshire is now his home, and he has many hopes for his time in Durham, and for his ability to share the insight gained with his experiences with

ROUSE, page 15

continued from page 14
the members of this community, particularly the young ones.

"One of the things, that is a concern to me," Rouse said, "is something I've experienced over the past couple of years and that is people's fear of dying and people's fear of dealing with dying people. I would like to be able to share my experiences on dying and what kind of outlook it's given me on life."

Rouse cites the high number of people everywhere who have a friend or relative who is dying, especially the situation of a young person with a dying parent, and says he feels he can help.

"I've felt like some kids will experience their parents' dying, and will never be able to talk to them about it," Rouse said. "That's why I'm here and am willing to help out whoever and whenever I can. I think I can help people deal with it."

"People feel," Rouse said, "they have to go and say the right thing, when sometimes just their presence is fine."

Rouse has taken several steps to come to accept death himself, and to help others take a more unadulterated look at death and dying.

He says he has tried to make people see that death is an eventuality, and not something to be terrified of.

Rouse, almost completely bald from radiation therapy, almost pokes fun at death by retaining a sense of humor about it. A poster on his door proclaims his challenge to death: Bald is Beautiful.

"I'm in the process," Rouse said, "of putting together a slide-tape show. Basically, I'm sharing the stages of death and dying and how I've experienced these stages since I've been able to accept the fact that I am dying. My hope is to share that with groups of students here and I hope to distribute it nationally."

"I've done one videotape and am putting another one together for the Boston Hospitals," Rouse said. "The Waltham (Mass.) Hospital is doing it and will make it available to the other Boston area hospitals."

Rouse said the tapes are basically "a teaching tool for doctors, nurses and staff in dealing with cancer patients."

The tapes will be helpful, Rouse said, because "I've found through my own experience that doctors and nurses are some of the worst people in terms of dealing with it (cancer patients)."

Rouse feels this slide-tape show will help bring death and dying into more practical terms, but he has taken a measure which he feels symbolizes more effectively than anything else his acceptance of death.

"Since my illness," Rouse said, "my relationship with people and with God has become the most important thing in my life. Basically money, what I own, what my position is, really isn't important because you just can't take it with you."

"What I've tried to do as a way of showing that symbolically," he said, "is I went out and bought a casket, a pine box, and I sanded it, decoupaged (decorated) it, and polyurethaned it. I did it with a couple of close friends. It really helped me deal with my own dying."

"I use pictures of it in my slide show," he said, "to help show that you can't take it with you."

"What I've decoupaged on top says what I've tried to do with my life in general," Rouse said. "It's a rainbow, a symbol for me of a promise God has made that he offers us a new life after death. Next to it I have a phrase from the old testament that says for me what kind of life I've tried to live, and will hopefully show to others that you can't take it with you. It says: To live justly, to love tenderly, to walk humbly with my God."

"Will the casket serve any sort of practical purpose?" Rouse was asked.

"Yes," he said, with his ever-present smile, "I'm going to be buried in it."

Yount

YOUNT
continued from page three

says to Bone.

Yount writes a believable dialogue that reflects the many years of research he did on his subject and his own accent from his native town of Boone, North Carolina.

In the chapter entitled, "The Late Shift," Yount writes of a miner who's toes were cut off when a coal car ran over them.

"I looked down and there was just little 'ole tags of skin holdin'

my toes on," the miner says. "So I sent her (his wife) off for some sewing shears to cut the things off. Cuttin' them toes off hurt like fire."

But Yount's real flair for conversation showed itself when he read from another chapter entitled "Coon Huntin'" in which Music and Bone go off with their dog Fetlock in pursuit of a coon, and come home with a possum instead.

"Dey ain't nuthin a coon likes better 'an crawdads," Bone says to Music.

And in one scene, when Bone and Music are discussing the concept of a union, Bone says, "One miner by himself has little sense; two miners have half the sense of one and three has less than two...that's the trouble with unions."

But while Bone is the character given most of the funny lines in the book, Music emerges as the thinker, the character concerned with analyzing what he does, the character with a conscience.

When Music comes out of the woods after the hunt, drunk from the moonshine whiskey they've been drinking, and happy with the adventures of the hunt and the companionship of his friend and his dog he reaches one final conclusion of his hunt and of his career as a mine guard: "A man could live in the Garden of Eden only so long as he didn't know where he was," Music thinks.

"Hardcastle" published by Richard Marek, is Yount's third novel. His first two, "Wolf At The Door," and "The Trapper's Last Shot," were published by Random

House.

Yount has taught at UNH "on and off" since 1962 with year sabbaticals, one funded by a Guggenheim grant and another by the National Endowment for the Arts.

"You don't get much chance to write when you're teaching," Yount said. "So you have to write on your sabbaticals."

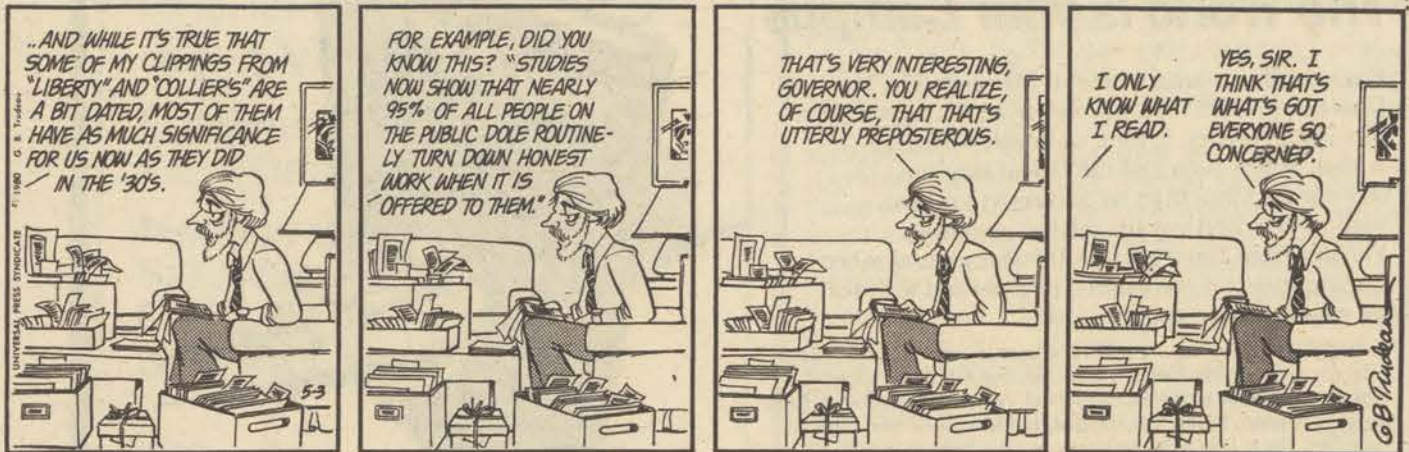
Yount, who lives in Durham, teaches three fiction writing courses at UNH. He is presently working on another novel, and is also writing a non-fiction magazine piece on a white water river in Quebec which he just ran.

"I thought the reading went pretty well," he said. "But it's still hard for me to read in here. But the audience seemed quiet. They didn't seem to be coughing much."

comics

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

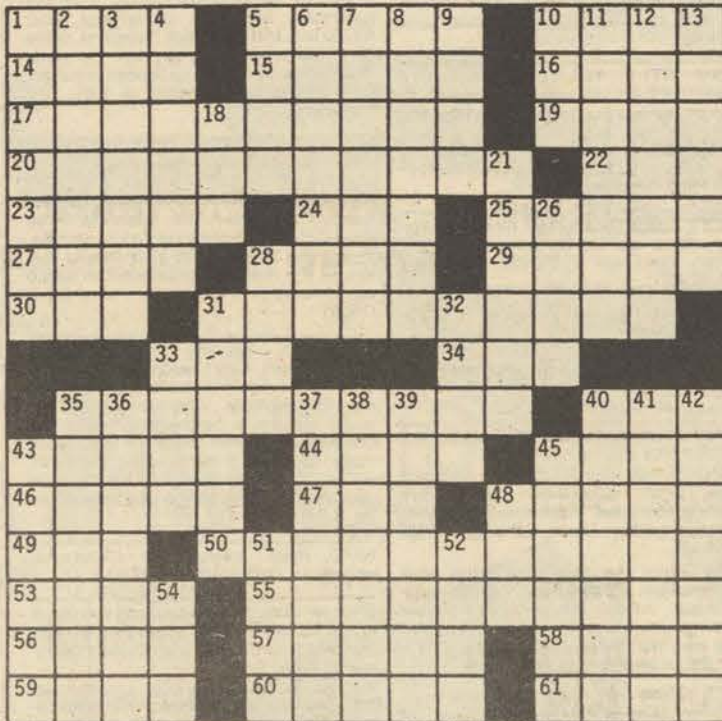


Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 John Wayne movie, "In ___'s Way"
- 5 Bakery employees
- 10 Prefix meaning vessel
- 14 Eye part
- 15 Painter Claude ___
- 16 Fussies
- 17 Vim
- 19 Walk like Amos McCoy
- 20 Idol, a la Genesis (2 wds.)
- 22 Part of m.p.h.
- 23 Was human
- 24 Army officer (abbr.)
- 25 ___ Janeiro
- 27 Ohio team
- 28 Part of a diamond
- 29 Try
- 30 Former campus organization
- 31 Big name in cartoons (2 wds.)
- 33 Car feature, for short
- 34 Asian New Year
- 35 Harvey the cocktail
- 40 Pre-___

- 43 Angered
- 44 Prefix or suffix meaning skin
- 45 Elegance
- 46 Mrs. Kramden
- 47 Moslem title
- 48 Upper House (Fr.)
- 49 Initials on a coin
- 50 Type of fireworks (2 wds.)
- 53 "___ corny as..."
- 55 Knocking sounds
- 56 Apprehends
- 57 Show scorn
- 58 Dill herb
- 59 Small fly
- 60 More peculiar
- 61 Actor Sparks, et al.

- 10 Miss Harper, for short
- 11 Fatty
- 12 "___ my prince will..."
- 13 Fish hawk
- 18 Prefix meaning foot
- 21 Classroom supply
- 26 Relative of ain't
- 28 Pointed remark
- 31 Author of "Our Town"
- 32 Unit
- 33 Pianist Templeton
- 35 Side show attraction
- 36 Nemesis of a certain 40 (2 wds.)
- 37 ___ Eve
- 38 Invalidated
- 39 Certain recipient
- 40 Ordinary
- 41 Lionized
- 42 Abhors
- 43 Word with maniac or beauty
- 45 ___ ear (listened)
- 48 Posed
- 51 Approximately (2 wds.)
- 52 Actress Darleen ___
- 54 High-speed plane

DOWN

- 1 Affectionate ones
- 2 Stated firmly
- 3 Slows down
- 4 Purple shades
- 5 "___ old cowhand..."
- 6 Teepee-shaped
- 7 Last in line
- 8 Feted
- 9 Stall in mud

WHITE HOUSE OPTICIANS



Complete Eyeglass Service
Prescriptions filled, duplicated
Frames repaired, Sunglasses
Take the UNH Kari-Van to Dover
Drug Building, 6 Broadway, Dover
742-1744

PROBLEM HAIR

See the professionals

HAIRWORKS UNLIMITED

29 Main St.
Durham

Phone
868-7051

Hours
Mon-Sat 9-5:30
Thurs & Fri 9-7:00

Anderson

ANDERSON
continued from page three

having trouble seeing it."

Working the table is only one of the activities UNH Students for Anderson will be involved in. Johnson said that many students worked on the petition drive to get Anderson and vice presidential candidate Patrick Lucey on the ballot in New Hampshire.

With that drive completed, the campaign will now focus on fundraising, voter registration and promoting the Anderson-Lucey ticket.

"The next step is to register all eligible voters," said Johnson. She said that volunteers will be canvassing the campus and surrounding areas to encourage students to register to vote.

Information on how to register, times when registrations will be taken and general information on Anderson will be distributed in the dorms by dorm captains and in surrounding towns by other volunteers.

Students for Anderson will meet Wednesday at 5 in the Carroll Room of the Mub.

State chairperson Edison sees the voter registration effort as the most important activity the students will be involved in.

ANDERSON, page 17

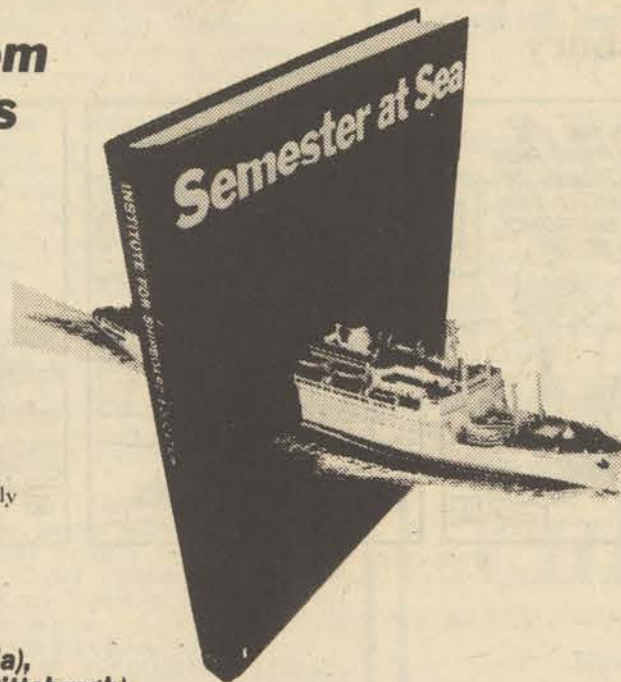
The Ship is your Classroom The World is your Campus

Earn a full semester of credit. Sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh. Sail from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, February 5, 1981, to South America, Africa, South Asia and the Orient (around the world). More than 60 university courses, with in-port and voyage related emphasis. Faculty from University of Pittsburgh and other leading institutions. Special courses and lectures by visiting area experts.

Participation is open to qualified students from all accredited colleges and universities. Semester at Sea admits students without regard to color, race or creed. The S.S. Universe is fully air-conditioned, 18,000 tons, registered in Liberia and built in America. For a free color brochure, write: Semester at Sea/ U.C.I.S., Forbes Quadrangle, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260

Apply Now.

Call (800) 854-0195 (toll-free except California),
(714) 581-6770 (California), (412) 624-6021 (Pittsburgh).



Class ads

For Sale

FOR SALE: 4 tickets to UNH-DARTMOUTH game Sept. 27 - 40 yd. line - call 434-4033 collect. 9/23

1976 GT 750 Suzuki, water cooled excellent condition, runs great, must sell \$725 or B.O. call 868-5749 or 625-2699. Ask for Dave. 9/23

The Big Room - Used Furniture Bought & Sold. 34 New York St., Dover, N.H. Open daily 1-7 p.m. Sat. 9-5, Sun. by chance. 742-0726. 9/23

1975 HONDA 750F Super Sport. Excellent condition, low mileage, headers, new tires and chain. \$1400, call George at 742-9021. 9/23

For Sale Onkyo T4 Servo lock AM-FM Tuner. Regularly \$250, will sell for \$150.00. Call 862-2186 on campus or 868-9700 and ask for Dave rm 15. 9/23

9/30 Sewing machine for sale: Second hand, white rotary, works well. Call evenings 868-7196. (Price negotiable).

Cars for Sale

9/30 CAR FOR SALE - 1971 VW Beetle Great economy car; 25-30 mpg, engine runs well. Contact Paul Lord Hall Rm. 118 2-1632 or 868-9774.

9/23 '71 VW SUPER BEETLE. Some rust. Runs well. Brand new pair of tires 155 SR 12. Best offer. 2-3511 days. 659-2882 evenings.

9/23 FOR SALE: 1972 Honda CL 350. Excellent running condition. Many new parts. Recently tuned-up and inspected. \$425 or B.O. Call Jerry 868-1698.

9/23 Jeep - 1972 CJ5 - Excellent condition with low mileage. New paint job & undercoating. 100% rust free. Dual exhaust - wide tires - all renegade accessories. Best reasonable offer.

10/3 For Sale: '77 Scout 37,000 mi. ragtop rollbar, new rubber, AM/FM Cassette stereo, exc. in snow and mud, never plowed. Asking \$3,500. Call Peter at 431-2559. Keep trying or leave name & number.

9/26 FOR SALE: 1974 FIAT X19 convertible sports car. 4 speed manual trans. Excellent condition. New tires. Sanyo FM Cassette deck included. Hard and soft tops. contact Rick Nader Christensen 434, 868-9878.

For Sale: 1969 Ford Van, completely furnished, excellent condition. Great for camping. Call 2-1631 or 868-9700 after 6 pm. Ask for Dave, Room 17. \$1400.00. 9/23

Must sell a 74 Ford Bronco 4x4, never been plowed, good tires, new clutch, FM tape player; runs great, 18 MPG Hwy. \$1,900 or best offer. Please call Paul 742-0521. 10/3

For Sale 1970 model 99 Saab. No rust good gas mileage, excellent condition. \$1500.00 Call 868-9700 and ask for Dave Rm 15. 9/23

10/3 1973 Jeep Commando 4 W.D./A.T. Good Condition Asking 1,750 or B.O. Call 742-3974.

Help Wanted

9/30. Ski Instructors wanted...weekdays and weekends. For application call or write, Gunstock Ski School, P.O. Box 336, Gilford, N.H. 03246. 603-293-4341.

10/10 Immediate Openings for Avon Representatives (male or female) in Durham and surrounding towns or dorms. Start now for big Fall and Christmas profits. Earn approx. \$40.00 out of every \$100.00 sales. Phone Gen Smith, Avon manager for appointment 742-6666

9/30 Dansk Factory Outlet has an immediate opening for full and part time sales person through December. Pleasant work environment and excellent benefits. Must be able to work weekends and some evenings. Apply in person or call 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Dansk Factory Outlet - Coastal Route 1 Kittery, Me. 207-439-0484.

9/30 Truck Help-Dansk Factory Outlet, Kittery, Maine, is looking for "on-call" truck unloaders for daytime weekdays. Approx. 1 day every 2 weeks. Minimum wage. Call 207-439-0484. Ask for Pam, Leslie or Mary 9-5.

Child Care Worker wanted at the Durham Infant Center for children from 6 weeks-3 years. Work Study only. Call 868-1335. 9/23

9/26 Work/study graduate student to do research on such policy issues as the management of radioactive waste, marine mammals, and commercial fisheries. Professor Kelly. 862-1747.

9/26 Work-study student wanted. Univ. Rsch Center looking for mature person to hire 10-20 hrs/wk for academic yr or longer. Position is for general office assistant primarily working with computer. Good typing skills required. Computer experience helpful, but not necessary; will train right person. Contact 2-1792.

9/23 Female Vocalist looking for male who plays guitar and sings to form a duo to play in Durham area. call Sue after 6 pm. 742-8254.

9/23 Help wanted - daring brave souls in search of adventure and treasure. Proposed exploration of Zandor's Castle. Some fighting experience necessary. contact Ariel and Maykar at the Inn.

9/26 Babysitter. Tues. and Thurs. mornings 11:00-12:30. Forest Park. Call 868-5127.

9/26 Bookstore Clerk (Rochester). Part-time opening available. Experience with retail sales and/or books helpful. Must be able to work mornings & wkends. Call 332-8622 (Julie Snyder).

9/23 WORKSTUDY OPPORTUNITY: 10 hrs per week, half-time Lab Assistant and half-time office worker (typing, answering phones), needed immediately. Please call Microbiology Department 862-2250.

9/23 Part-time help wanted Wed-Sat 21 hrs. Afternoon, nights, Saturdays. Johnson Howe 903 Central Ave. Dover NH. Apply 10-4.

9/23 COMMUTERS & TRANSFERS POSITION AVAILABLE: Need Asst. Transfer Orientation Director to assist w/ overall administration of comprehensive orientation programs for incoming transfer students in Jan. & June. Duties include recruitment, selection and training.

9/30 HELP WANTED: Colpitts Travel/Dedham is seeking students to work as campus representatives. Benefits include free travel and monetary remuneration. For further info call Pat Antonellis at 617-326-7800 (9-5) or 617-327-1687 (after 6).

10/3 Apple Pickers needed for wholesome orchard in Brentwood (near Exeter). Days call 778-0998. Eves call 864-9748.

Services

10/7 Bass Lessons: Acoustic and electric bass. Jazz, classical, rock, G.B. contact Ben Lovell 778-1450.

10/17 Professional TYPING at its best by UNIVERSITY SECRETARIAL ASSOCIATES. IBM SELECTRIC, choice of style, pitch; grammar, punctuation, spelling corrected. Reasonable rates for superior quality. Diana Schuman, 742-4858

9/26 Guitar Lessons-Beginning and intermediate. Some theory according to individual needs, but emphasis is on learning your favorite tunes, whatever they may be. \$6.00-hr., \$3.00-1/2 hr. Call Bill in Newmarket 659-3559.

10/7 Guitar & Mandolin lessons - Excellent teacher has openings in Dover & Durham locations. I've been teaching a long time and do it well. Ask around. I play in local band CAHOOTS. Five dollars - forty minutes. ALAN ASH 742-8127.

ACADEMIC RESEARCH-- All fields. Save time & improve your grades. Send \$1 for catalog of over 12,000 topics. Authors' Research, Suite 600-A, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, ILL. 60605. (312) 922-0300. 11/14

9/26 NEED DAY CARE? - Forest Park Group Day Care has room for a few more children, age 3-5, in the mornings. We are a non-profit day care offering educational programs and lots of LOVE & CARE. Stop in at apt. 11B Forest Park or call 868-5674

For Rent

9/26 Need a place to live! R-Mate needed for apt. in Dover. Own bedroom, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, porch, and plenty of closet space, parking, near K-van, rent includes heat, hot water, trash removal \$160.00 per month - need someone easy to get along with call 742-1287. Please keep trying.

9/23 Two bedrooms & shared office space to rent \$200/month. Quiet area near Kari-van. Dover 742-6126 evenings.

9/26 For Rent--Somersworth - 4-room apartment and bath on second floor; \$275/mo. Includes heat, hotwater, cable T.V., stove, and refrigerator. No pets. References and security deposit required. Call 207-676-9043 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

Personals

Bean, I love you! Two years of three kisses, cheap champagne and no secrets. Thank you for giving all your love to me. You're the most beautiful woman in the world! Love is a rose. I love you! Love, C.E.S.

See, Diane, I told you I'm a sentimental slob at heart. Don't worry about things, they have a habit of working themselves out. For example, who would think we could put out a newspaper during the chamber of horrors we call a production night? Besides, if things don't work out, we can always go to Mexico. My bags are packed right next to the Compugraphic. Ta, B.D.

10/3 Ride wanted to Colorado, whenever. Call John 868-7183.

Whoever stole a white bookbag with blue straps, initials NRH, I'd appreciate it if you returned it to the lost and found. I really need it back. 9/23

The Pre-Law committee will hold a general meeting for all students interested in a law career on Tuesday, September 23rd at 1:00 in Room 207 in the Social Science Building. 9/23

9/23 Queen - Win Tickets to see Queen - Live in concert at the Boston Garden. Tickets to be given away Thursday night September 25 at the MUB PUB Club. No contest - just show up - Free Queen Tickets to some lucky people.

9/23 100 DOLLARS CASH - THAT'S THE GRAND PRIZE in the MUB PUB CLUB OLDIES DANCE CONTEST - qualify any Sunday night. D. Peterson & J. Robichaud and Cherry Harvey & Dennis Thomas have already qualified. Are you next?

9/26 Kittens to give away to loving homes, for more information, call Donna at 868-7369 after 2 pm.

9/23 Oh Autumn Mist...how I long for your warm embrace on these cool nights!

9/26 Do you have a problem with food? Try Overeaters Anonymous. A meeting is starting in Durham, Weds. nights, 7:30, in the DWHE Center (across from Spaulding Life Science building). For more information call Bobbi 431-8702 or Julia 868-9777 (on campus 862-1661).

9/23 DUNG, KATZ & SUZI: "Gotta Dime?" It's too much to call, but only 15c to write. I miss and love y'all, and want to know the scoop! Love from your Chico Susie.

9/23 Sara, Fiona & Fuad - Welcome back to school. It's great being at school with family. I love you all. Diane P.S. Happy Birthday Fiona (belated) good luck on midterms (early).

9/26 Having a keg party? Kegger time is Miller time so call Phil your campus rep. for Miller, Lite & Lowenbrow. Call Phil anytime at 868-9717.

9/23 The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha invite all men to an open rush...Tonight from 8:00 - 10:00 PM. come by and meet the brothers. Refreshments will be served!

HAVE A QUESTION? The Commuter/Transfer Center may have the answer. We have information dealing with: Federal Agencies and Assistance, Finances, Housing, Legalities and Voting, Maps, Personal Needs, Towns, Transportation Alternatives, Campus Info, Consumer Info. Rm. 136 MUB, 862-3612.

9/26 Attention: Did you miss the Alpha Zeta meeting Thursday, 9/18? Then call Marla (742-9187) or Judy (659-2836) to find out what happened & when future meetings will be. REMEMBER, attendance to meetings is required!

9/23 Kate Porter: Where are you? How are you? Give a call sometime! Dave: 659-5904

9/23 RanLee - I love you and you're great. Love, J.

9/23 To The Best Set of Buns I Know Be They "Whoopie", "Roller", "Muffin" or just plain Buns Happy Birthday. You and Frodo and Bilbo should get together. But what matters is that we got together. Love You, Me

9/23 PIKE! Invites all men to OPEN RUSH TONIGHT from 8:00 - 10:00. Come by and check us out. Refreshments will be served!

9/23 Nancy: Here's the personal I promised you. Now, you can say that someone wrote to you. There's lots more where this one came from—Guess Who?

Anderson

ANDERSON
continued from page 16

"For Anderson to win we are depending on a coalition of young voters, new voters, traditionally 'I-don't-care' voters, disillusioned Democrats, and liberal Republicans," she explained. "The student volunteers can have the greatest impact on the young and new voters."

An extensive door-to-door canvassing of the southern tier of the state is planned for Columbus Day weekend by the Anderson campaign. And according to Edison, students will be very involved in that effort.

She said they plan to knock on every door in the areas of Manchester, Nashua, Keene and Concord in a combination fund-raising and campaign drive.

The main goal of the UNH campus effort will be "to get Anderson as many votes as possible," said Coordinator Johnson.

She feels that the effort will be successful if Anderson can win 20 percent of the vote in the state. Although that percentage won't give him any necessary electoral votes, Johnson believes it will be "a statement of the political situation in the state. It will show that the voters want candidates who are issue oriented instead of tied to some party rhetoric."

The Anderson-Luce campaign is drawing volunteers from all different political backgrounds, according to Johnson who was an independent that usually voted Democratic "until I changed my mind and voted for Anderson in the primary."

She has been working for Anderson since the primary campaign.

"A lot of the volunteers are disenchanted with the other candidates," she said.

That's the case with Lisa Macuen, a freshman liberal arts student from Spofford N.H. She was forced to choose one of the candidates to work for as a political science project for a course she is taking.

She chose Anderson because he was the "only one I could back honestly," she explained. She acknowledges her decision was based as much on a dislike for the other two candidates as on devotion to Anderson.

Senior geology student Terry Murphy says he "liked Anderson the first time I saw him," but during the primary he supported

Baker and Bush. He is a registered Republican, but can't support the party's nominee, Ronald Reagan.

Murphy's decision to back and work for Anderson was quite positive. He identifies three areas that attract him to John Anderson.

"I really like Anderson's stand on issues," he said. In particular, Murphy likes Anderson's 50-50 plan, which calls for a 50 cent gasoline tax and a 50 percent reduction in social security taxes, his position on nuclear power, and his views on economics and international relations.

"I like his stand on the issues, but I also like his experience. He has been in Congress a long time. He knows the issues, knows the people, and knows the system. He

knows how to get things done," he added.

Finally, Murphy said, he supports Anderson for "his personality. He has backbone. He will say what he thinks is right and do what he thinks is right regardless of who he's talking to. He will take an unpopular stance if he thinks he is right. That I like primarily."

Murphy has worked at the Anderson table for a number of hours and finds that the students are very interested in issues. Of the position papers available, Murphy said the students have shown particular interest in those on nuclear energy, women's rights and defense interests.

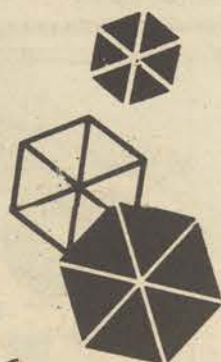
ANDERSON, page 18

DINNER BUFFET AND DANCE

ONLY \$9.95
PER PERSON
FRIDAY, SEPT. 26
MUSIC BY
SPECIAL FEELING

the
new england center
restaurant

trafford avenue, durham, n.h. (603) 862-2815



RIGHT NOW it's

THE 104th

DEERFIELD The Family Fair

Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28

Children's Petting Barn

Champion Vegetable Exhibits	Band and Country Rock Concerts	Magic and Stage Shows
4 Day Horse Show	Woodsmen Contest	Arts and Crafts Exhibits
Livestock Competition	Miss Deerfield Fair Pageant	4H and FFA Exhibits
4H Dog Show	Horse and Cattle Pulling	
Flower Show		

GENERAL ADMISSION: \$3.00
Children 12 and Under Free

SENIOR CITIZEN AND BUS LOAD RATES
AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 25th AND 26th

CALL FAIR SECRETARY (603) 463-7421

Attention
Freshmen:
your
Freshman Register
has arrived

Pick them up beginning Sept. 23rd.

Where/ Sigma Nu office,
Downstairs MUB
Rm 145

When/ 11 am to 3 pm Tues. thru Fri.

MILLROAD SHOPPING CENTER SEPT. 23 THRU SEPT. 27

Today's Answer to Yesterday's 5 & 10¢ Store
Wellwood

Durham, NH

Hours Mon-sat. 9-9 Sunday 1-5



FAMOUS
BRAND

MENS'
TURTLENECK
JERSEYS

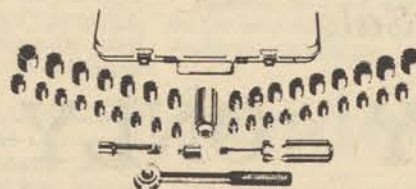
Slight irregulars of famous national brand. Minor imperfections won't affect longwear or comfort or washability.

Many Colors to Choose From

2 For 5⁰⁰

Stock up now at this Low Price

40 Piece SAE-Metric
Socket Set
Combination 1/4" & 3/8" Drive
with Metal Case



11 Piece SAE
Combination Wrench Set
• Drop Forged Steel — Triple Chrome Plated
With Vinyl Roll-Up Pouch



YOUR Choice only 999

One Pound
d-CON
READY MIX
1⁴⁴



MENS
BROWN
JERSEY
GLOVES
99¢



YOUR SUPER VARIETY STORE

Anderson

ANDERSON
continued from page 17

Other plans are underway for UNH students for Anderson on both the campus and statewide level. Johnson said that a number He said he is glad students are taking the time to learn how the candidates stand on the issues. It's one of the things that he likes best about the campaign, that he can help the voters make "better informed choices."

of activities are being discussed for the campus including a fund-raising concert, transportation pools to the polls, and panel discussions on various campaign issues by professors and others.

Maureen Edison said that on a state-wide basis, students will be involved in fund raising efforts, in voter registration drives, and in telephone and mail campaign efforts.

ALPHA

GAMMA

RHO

Invites all Life Science & Ag and T-School men to open Rush on Tuesday Sept. 23, Tuesday Sept. 30 at the Chapter house, 6 Strafford Ave. Meet the brothers and see AGR.

Entrance

HOOD HOUSE
continued from page two

of running down a hill."

Freeman added that the sod work had to be done "a little neater" for drainage, mowing and aesthetic purposes.

"We knew what we wanted during the construction phase, so we went after it," Freeman said.

The contractor's price for the entire project was \$7800.

This included excavation of two fieldstone sidewalk, approximately 140 feet long, construction and paving of the ambulance access to Hood House and landscaping.

Devito said another ten percent would be added to the project price to pay Architect John Wacker Associates of Waltham Mass., who designed the project.

The total project cost was under \$9000.

The UNH planner said the Hood House project was "one element of a broader program to make the campus more accessible to the handicapped."

The on-grade ambulance entrance to Hood House allows for a faster and safer delivery of patients with no vibration. Devito said "there will be no lifting or juggling stretchers, as in the past, when they were carried up stairs to Hood House. Now patients can be rolled in the front door with no thresholds."

The U shaped accessway is ten feet wide and doubles as a walkway. The small width was intentional to discourage use of cars on the accessway.

It also forces ambulances to approach the infirmary in reverse once they have entered the accessway.

This allows for easier unloading of patients as the back door of the ambulance meets the front door of Hood House.

Durham Ambulance Corp Member Tom Richardson said the new accessway is a "substantial improvement" over the old method.

"It eliminates the hazardous steps that we previously had to carry patients up," Richardson said. "It is more in line with what is commonly found at hospitals."

"The accessway also alleviates the serious problem of improperly parked vehicles in the Hood House area," he said.

Richardson took an ambulance and drove it across the Hood House lawn with Wacker, the architect, a month ago to see if the vehicle would fit into the space available for the project.

Richardson was one of the first ambulance drivers to use the accessway. A call came in at 2 a.m. Wednesday morning from Williamson Hall. A student had sprained an ankle while engaged in Horseplay.



A whole
World of Opportunity
Under one Roof
for

WAITERS • WAITRESSES & COOKS
FULL TIME or PART TIME

Excellent Salaries & Benefits
with

FLEXIBLE HOURS & ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL
at a

LOCATION CONVENIENT TO YOU

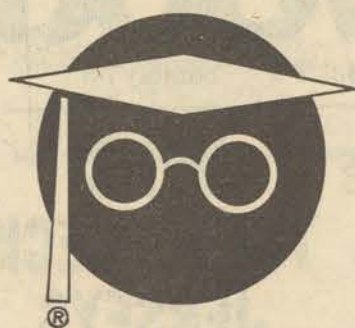
Apply directly to:

Exeter Pizza Hut 100 Portsmouth Ave.
or CALL 774-4841

to arrange an appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HARM	ICERS	VASO
UVEA	MONET	ADOS
GETUP	PANDGO	LIMP
GRAVEN	IMAGE	PER
ERRED	COL	RIODE
REDS	BASE	ASSAY
SDS	WALTD	DISNEY
AIR	TET	
WALL	BANGER	MED
RILED	DERM	LUXE
ALICE	AGA	SENAT
VDB	ROMAN	CANDLE
IMAS	RATTAT	TATS
NABS	SNEER	ANET
GNAT	ODDER	NEDS



The
Little Professor
Durham Shopping Center
868-2871

First Anniversary Sale

ONE DAY ONLY

(Thursday Sept. 25)

ENTIRE STOCK 20%
(Off list price)

HUMPHREY'S
DEL
DURHAM NH

For Late Night
Munchies
We are

OPEN UNTIL 2:00 AM
TUESDAY-SATURDAY

Sunday & Monday 11:00-9:00 PM

29 Main St., Durham
(across from the Durham Post Office)

Eagles dominate Cats, 3-0

By David Elliot

The UNH soccer team, which seems to mimic a see-saw, going up and down and up and down, was on the down end here last Friday as the Boston College Eagles blanked the Wildcats 3-0. The win raised the Eagles record to 4-1-1 while the Wildcats fell to 1-2.

It was all Boston College. The Eagles outshot the Wildcats 23-9, and took eleven cornerkicks compared to the three for UNH. Sophomore Eagle goaltender Gordon Farkouh was called on to make only five saves; Wildcat goalie George Gaillardetz made 14 saves.

Boston College coach Ben Brewster, who played professional soccer with the New England Teamen, said his team did "a solid job, a workman's job. We can play better, but we have played worse. What's important is that we got what we needed to win—a solid

effort by all 21 players."

UNH coach Bob Kullen was less fortunate. "We had no help from the upperclassmen today. And with a young team that is a necessity. They were a good team, but I expected a closer game," he added.

Freshman Keith Brown scored the first BC goal with 14 minutes left in the first half. Captain Louis Papadellis had been denied by UNH goalie George Gaillardetz. But the ball rolled around the goal area long enough for Brown to kick a low drive that deflected off the leg of a Wildcat defender and into the goal.

The second half brought little change in the action. Boston College continued to play their style of kick and run soccer, keeping UNH off balance by putting the ball up in the air whenever possible. The Wildcats got frustrated and when they got

possession, were unable to settle the ball down and play the deliberate, controlled offense that has brought them success in the past.

Kenneth Bowell, a native of Trinidad, scored an unassisted goal early in the second half, but at the time gave BC a big moral boost. Left unmarked in front of the UNH goal, Bowell booted a loose ball into the right corner of the net for goal number two.

Seven minutes and thirty seconds later, at 29:48 of the second half, the Eagles scored a textbook goal off one of their many cornerkicks. Captain Papadellis re-entered the game and calmly lofted a perfect ball towards the center of the penalty area. Halfback John Carroll just as calmly headed the ball past the helpless Gaillardetz for the third and final goal.



UNH freshman forward Chris Diego leaps in front of BC halfback John Carroll to head the ball. (George Newton photo)

Harriers second in Lady Lion

By Catherine Plourde

The UNH women harriers proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that they deserve to be ranked among the top teams in the region this year, as they emerged to a second place finish in Saturday's Lady Lion Invitational at Pennsylvania State University.

Out of a strong field of 90 individuals composing eight teams and a few unattached harriers, the Wildcats positioned their top five within the 8th and 21st spots.

The powerful duo of freshman Ci Wilson and sophomore Chris Bergeron, crossed the finish of the hilly 4.4 mile course in eighth and ninth respectively. Wilson was clocked at 27:26 averaging 6:12 per mile.

Penn State poured it on with the zest so true to their nature, taking the top three places for first place overall.

Kathy Mills ran unofficially for Penn State, as she is ineligible after four years of competition. She broke the tape however, in 25:00, followed by PSU's official winner, Heather Carmichael in 25:16.

Senior co-captain Catherine Hodgdon was UNH's third woman placing fifteenth with teammates Kathy Brandell and captain Laurie Munson close behind in eighteenth and twenty-first. One minute and ten seconds lapsed between Wilson and Munson.

UNH coach Nancy Krueger was looking for a tighter finish in terms of time, but was pleased with the

harriers positioning.

"In their opening meet against the top teams in the region and the number three team in the country, (Penn State)," commented Krueger, "the girls proved their ability, desire and poise."

Penn State won the event with 24 points to UNH's 65. Cornell captured third with 73, followed by West Virginia, Indian University, Kent State, Bucknell and Temple.

The course covered a rolling golf course, finishing with a half mile uphill grade.

"That last half mile was really tough," said Wilson. "I found the meet to be a great experience - our first meet, against such good competition."

Anne Miller and Mary Ellen Rose were the Wildcats' six and seven runners. Freshman Karen Dunn ran the race unofficially and ranked twenty-eighth overall, keeping all New Hampshire representatives in the top third. Rose opted to compete with an injured ankle.

The harriers travel to another invitational this Saturday at URI.

Netmen nipped, 5-4

By Steve Damish

The UNH men's tennis team suffered a disappointing loss last Saturday when the University of Maine edged the Wildcats 5-4 in Orono.

The netmen, now 0-3, went to Maine with high hopes of returning triumphant over the Black Bears, the only team they were able to overcome last season.

George Crosby teamed with Paul Kruss to win the number three doubles for UNH 6-2, 6-3, while Pete Dickson and Pete Quinn were trounced 6-2, 6-1 at number one.

With the score tied at four, one match, number two doubles, was still in progress. Leading 3-2 in the opening set, Wildcats David Azzi and Chris Freyermuth both retreated from their net positions to chase down a well placed lob.

The two collided and in the process, Freyermuth received a severe charley horse in his upper leg area.

Freyermuth limped out the remainder of the match, but his play was badly hindered.

Ron Chicoine and Bob Nigro took advantage of Freyermuth's injury and coasted to a 6-4, 6-1 victory giving UMO their first win of the year.

"It was a brutal break," said coach Berry, "a very disappointing loss."

After the Wildcats dropped three singles matches, UNH sophomore Pete Dickson acquired his first victory of the season at the number two singles spot, easily handling his opponent in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

"He wasn't as good as my other opponents this year," said Dickson.

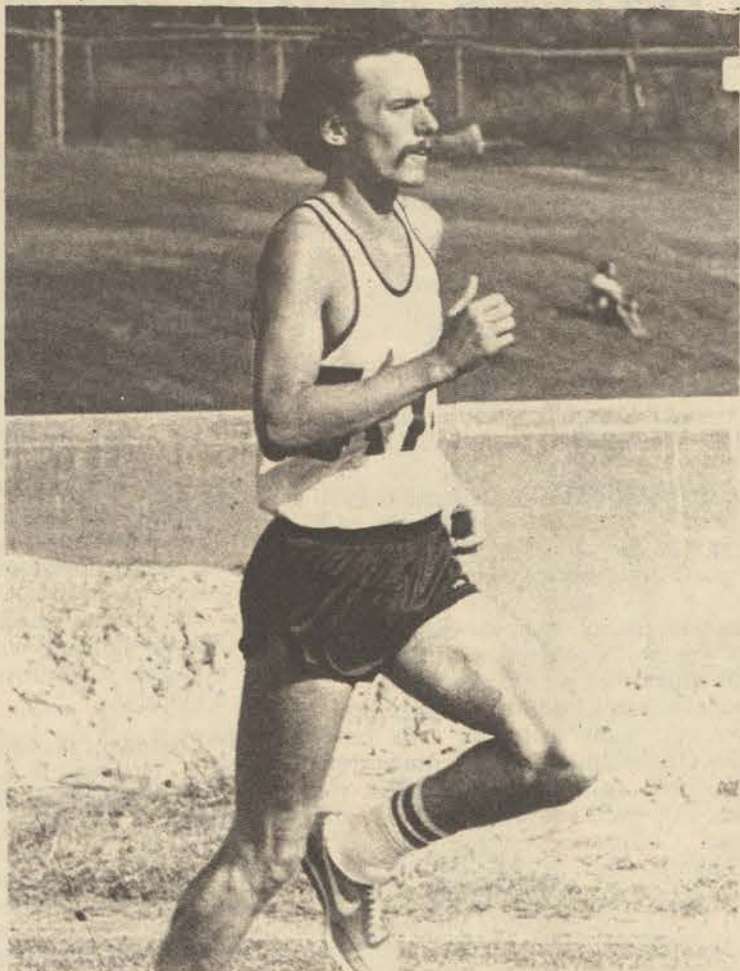
UNH coach Bob Berry added, "He (Dickson) played his game, not around the score so much."

George Crosby and Phil Murphy, number four and five singles respectively, quickly tied the score for UNH when they

rebounded to win the final two sets of their matches after dropping the first.

From here on it is all uphill for the UNH netmen. The team will play the University of Massachusetts, Vermont, and Boston University, all strong teams, in the upcoming weeks.

Men harriers perfect; swallow Catamounts



UNH senior co-captain Guy Stearns is all alone in the final yards of Friday's dual meet. (Mark Ganzer photo)

By Gerry Miles

Sweeping the first six places the UNH men's cross country team became the only undefeated fall team on the campus with a 15-45 drubbing of the University of Vermont last Friday.

The win puts the harriers up to a 2-0 unblemished mark this season and 7-0 since last year when they lost their first meeting with UConn and then rebounded to win the next five in a row for a 5-1 season.

A shorter course of 4.8 miles was used instead of the usual 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) because it is still early in the season.

Co-Captains Guy Stearns and Kevin Haddock finished one-two with Stearns winning in a time of 24:26. Haddock crossed the line 13 seconds later followed by Tim Reeve and freshman Dick Robinson all inside the 25 minute barrier.

Junior Philo Pappas and Dean Morrow both crossed in a tie finishing fifth and sixth in 25:19 just ahead of UVM's first man six seconds later.

Vermont then placed four more Catamounts all within 18 seconds of each other but still too late to be of any consequence. UNH's second meet was won.

The Cats now have close to two weeks before they run their next meet away at St Anselm's on

October 8th at 3:30 p.m. After that, they begin a grueling schedule of four meets in 17 days before they run the ICAAAA's and New England's at the end of the month.

The strong showing thus far by the Cats is a positive sign that they can have a legitimate shot at the New England's and an unbeaten record.

Surprising, but of great consequence, is the showing thus

far by freshman Dick Robinson who had previously run cross country in high school at Duxbury, Mass. which has a distance of 2.5 miles. To make such a transition to collegiate competition and place as well as he has is unexpected, but not uncommon.

As expected BU did not run in the meet Friday so they could rest and go at the New England's in top condition.

Still missing from competition was freshman Scott Yakola. Yakola missed the first meet against UConn due to a sore knee. Yakola didn't run Friday because he's still recovering and is expected to be ready for St. Anselm's.

Justin Curtis was also absent from the dual meet still suffering the affects of a sprained ankle in his first race also against UConn. He is also expected to be ready.

Sport Shorts

Homecoming road race

The third annual University of New Hampshire 10,000 meter road race will highlight UNH Homecoming activities on October 11.

Runners should register before October 3 in Room 151 of the Field House. There is an entry fee of \$3. Late registration will be accepted through October 10 with an additional \$1 charged to late entrants.

The race is open to all runners over 14 years of age. The first 200 finishers will receive Pepsi Cola shirts. Divisional awards will also be given to the first UNH alumnus, student and faculty or staff member to cross the finish first.

Collins named top rookie

UNH sophomore quarterback Chris Collins was named Yankee Conference rookie-of-the-week. Collins completed 17 of 31 passes for 195 yards in a losing cause.

Sports

Football follies ruin Wildcats, BU rolls, 27-9



BU fullback Sean Weeks is on his way to a 50 yard touchdown run. (Jonathan Blake photo)

By Bill Nader

UNH tailback Jim Quinn picked up the first down and was running hard to the outside when Boston University junior Rich Coppola came up from his cornerback position to put an end to the play.

Quinn and Coppola went down, and Quinn leaped back to his feet raising his right arm triumphantly into the air. Coppola laid motionless on his back.

The UNH sideline came alive with hand-slapping and pad-belting as the home crowd roared its approval.

"I owed him from last year," Quinn said.

It was an afternoon filled with revenge. The fans gathered behind the BU sideline went into their Mooridian chant as the final minutes ticked off in the Terrier's 27-9 victory Saturday afternoon.

UNH athletic director and last year's chairman of the NCAA Division I-AA Regional Selection Committee, Andy Mooridian, was the man BU felt betrayed by when post-season bids were passed out last season, leaving BU empty-handed. Lehigh, a non-conference team got the trip.

When asked before the game if it was a factor in this year's contest, BU head coach Rick Taylor said, "I'm not going to say something that they can pin up in their locker room and get fired up about."

After the game, Taylor remained diplomatic. "We don't care about last year, this is this year and we're trying to defend the Yankee Conference championship - our share of it."

BU capitalized on a poor UNH punting game to score a pair of first quarter touchdowns. The first touchdown drive began after UNH punter Tom Calkins managed a mere 19 yard kick.

Twelve plays later, 11 on the ground, BU tailback Greg Drew ran five untouched yards for the first score of the day.

Calkins' second punt of the day

is a play that belongs in "The Best of Football Follies." Snapping the ball from the UNH 36 yard line, center Dominic Lamarra sailed the football over Calkin's head and the ball rolled into the UNH end zone.

Calkins made the mistake of not taking the safety and his miscue went out of bounds on the UNH one yard line. BU fullback Sean Weeks leaped over the top on the next play to give the Terriers a one-play, one yard scoring drive.

UNH took the ensuing kickoff and put together a solid drive before stalling at the BU 28 yard line. Freshman placekicker Rusty Foster connected on a 45 yard field goal to put the Wildcats on the board.

With only 54 seconds remaining in the first half, UNH provided another episode of Football Follies. BU outside linebacker Jeff Kirsch nailed UNH sophomore quarterback Chris Collins from the blind side and the football popped into the waiting arms of BU's Mike Kelleher.

Kelleher was also blitzing from his linebacker position and collected the ball in full stride. He ran the remaining 36 yards for his first touchdown ever and BU led at the half, 20-3.

"It was an outside stunt, and the other outside linebacker (Kirsch) got there first," Kelleher said.

Sean Weeks added another BU touchdown when he broke away from the pack and raced 50 yards down the right sideline to put the game away.

"We moved the ball pretty well, but the defense scored two of our touchdowns, actually," said BU quarterback Jim Jensen.

UNH gained 403 total yards but did not penetrate the BU 20 until there was only 6:43 left to play. A five yard touchdown run by Jim Quinn with 5:30 remaining only made BU's margin of victory six points less.

FOOTBALL, page eight

Stickwomen win 2-1, twice

By Jackie MacMullan

Back in pre-season, UNH tri-captain Cheryl Murtagh predicted that this year's field hockey squad would be one with a balanced offensive attack.

This past weekend, Murtagh couldn't have been closer to the truth. The Wildcats, led by the 5-3 senior who netted both goals of the first game, registered convincing victories over Delaware and Lock Haven by matching 2-1 scores.

Both Delaware and Lock Haven were new additions to the UNH schedule and are considered to be two of the toughest opponents that UNH will face this year.

"Everyone on the team played

really well," said Murtagh. "In the first game Delaware had 16 penalty corners against us and we stopped them every time. We had just four chances and we got a goal out of it."

Murtagh plays right link, a position that can score but is mainly defensively oriented. Her first goal came when she took a pass from Donna Modini across to the right and put in a low blast from the top of the circle.

In the second half Murtagh came through again for the 'Cats on a penalty corner from Carla Hesler. With 15 minutes left in the game, Delaware spoiled a shutout bid by freshman Robin Balducci

and Deb Cram who split time minding the net.

Against Lock Haven, it was junior Donna Modini and freshman Janet Green that supplied the Wildcats with their offense.

Modini struck first when she converted on a penalty corner on a pass from Gaby Haroules. Green got the eventual game winner when she picked up a loose ball from a scramble in front of the Lock Haven net.

Defensively, goalies Balducci and Cram put in sound performances. Junior Carla Hesler

FIELD HOCKEY, page 13

By Larry McGrath

Bowes 50th: UNH leaves home without it

You are 0-3, 0-2 in the conference. You're used to success. What will you do? What will you do?

Karl Malden may not be whispering in UNH football coach Bill Bowes's ear but after outgaining Boston University by 84 yards on Saturday, shutting down the BU offense almost completely and still losing 27-9, Bowes must be wondering what it takes to get his fiftieth career win.

"It's been a hard one to get," said Bowes. "Our football team needs a win."

The Wildcats are in a five game losing streak, with two losses carried over from last year. Saturday's loss, when reviewed on film this week, will probably be classified as a cross between the Marx brothers and the Bride of Frankenstein.

The coaching staff may hide under the seat when they see, in slow-motion, BU's Jeff Kirsch hit quarterback Chris Collins from the blind side and Mike Kelleher picking the ball off in stride out of the air and race untouched 36 yards for a score with less than a minute left in the first half.

I doubt anyone in the field house's football suite thought it amusing when UNH's Tom Calkins ran back 36 yards to field a high snap in his own end zone and boomed a punt that netted a minus 35 yards.

Bowes must have gone for popcorn after the Terriers went up 14-0 on the next play, Sean Week's one yard plunge. "We just gave them 14 points and said OK, now let's play," Bowes said.

Weeks ruined any happy ending the Cats might have been hoping for as he rambled for 50 yards off right tackle for BU's final score with 12:10 remaining in the game.

Two weeks ago the defense broke down and gave up the big play twice against UConn and lost 20-10. A trip to the blackboard and the Cats set out against Wayne State the following week. The defense was fine, the offense "thoroughly disgusted and disappointed" Bowes.

Now 0-2, the UNH staff wiped the slate clean of chalk and worked on BU. Easy enough. BU runs an I formation on offense - so does UNH. BU runs a 4-4 defense - so does UNH. Let's go get 'em.

UNH hit, BU hit. UNH's backs ran hard. BU's backs ran hard. Quarterback Jim Jensen of BU was sharp, so was the 'Cats Chris Collins. At face value the equation seems to balance. So why the 27-9 score?

"The effort is there," said co-captain Doug Romano. "I was really pleased with the way we hit. We were smashing people out there."

There must be some statistics to give light to the problem. A team featuring two proven quarterbacks, (including injured Denis Stevens) a one-two punch in burly Jim Quinn (two games, two 100-yard days) and fleet Curt "mighty mite" Collins. Seven starters back on defense. What's wrong?

Ball control is crucial to the "grind-it-out" offense that UNH favors. Keep the opponents defense on the field and wear them down. Sweep right, sweep left. Shuttle in fresh tailbacks and march down the field. The opposition's offense

can't score while it's on the sideline watching you score.

The statistic sheet sheds some light on the problem. UNH has lost six fumbles this season along with three interceptions. The opposition has been the stingy one this year. Playing keep-away, with the UNH offense in the middle. Between UConn, Wayne State and BU only two fumbles have come the 'Cats way. Add it up, 0-3.

"We made a few mistakes offensively. We're starting only one senior there with six sophomores," Bowes said. "BU is a good defensive team but we moved pretty well."

BU is already a forgotten nightmare to most of the Wildcats. Dartmouth is Saturday and that's the subject of the Cats' concern. Away from the "homefield advantage" of Cowell Stadium, where they have lost four in a row, they hope to fare better in their fourth attempt of 1980.

"I couldn't think of a better time to get coach Bowes's fiftieth win," Romano said. "We're not going up to Hanover for any other reason but for a victory."

Losing is no fun. No one has to tell anyone that. The way to a win in this brutal game is complicated and taxing on your patience. A misstep and you're in trouble, two and you're done for. You need effective leadership. Curt Collins sums up the direction the UNH football squad is looking to.

"Football is a team sport. Everybody here is a leader," said the freshman. "We look to each other."